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ITALIAN DIPLOMACY ROCKS EUROPE



Mr. Norman Davis, America's Ambassador-at-Large, whose mission in Europe, bearer of a peace message from President Roosevelt, is attracting much attention. Story in Page 11.

TALLEST BUILDING IN WORLD

MOSCOW'S PALACE OF PROLETARIAT

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. THE UNITED STATES IS NOT TO HAVE A MONOPOLY OF "SKYSCRAPERS." IF PLANS NOW UNDER WAY TO BUILD A GIANT "PALACE OF THE PROLETARIAT" ARE CARRIED THROUGH.

The architect of the proposed building, which is to be erected on the site of the former cathedral opposite the Kremlin, described the structure in a radio broadcast to-day.

It will tower to a height of 1,294 feet, he said, 46 feet higher than the Empire State Building in New York, at present the highest in the world. The building will contain an auditorium capable of seating an audience of from fifteen to 20,000, and will be the centre of all important Government offices.

A huge 308-foot high statue of Lenin, constructed of non-rusting steel, will crown the edifice. —Trans-Ocean.

8,000 Pilots In Italian Air Force

Rome, Yesterday.

By 1941 the Italian air force will consist of 7,238 officers and 12,647 non-commissioned officers, the number of officer pilots alone being increased from 1,767 to 4,238.

So declares a proclamation issued on the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the modern Italian air force.

New aviation centres, it was added, are to be established in Libya and East Africa.

Eight thousand military pilots had assembled in Rome to celebrate the occasion, and a special ceremony was held to-day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

King Victor Emmanuel presented a new flag to each squadron in the presence of Signor Mussolini and many high officials. —Trans-Ocean.

Earlier Sailing

The s.s. President Jackson will sail for Manila at 3 p.m. to-day and not 6 p.m. as previously advertised.

Count Ciano Now Planning Early Visit To Warsaw

BID TO WEAN POLES FROM FRANCE?

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

WARSAW, YESTERDAY. IS ITALY LOOKING EVEN FURTHER AFIELD THAN THE BALKANS FOR NEW ALLIES?

This question is being asked in diplomatic circles in Europe following the announcement that Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is shortly to pay a visit to the Polish capital.

THE QUESTION IS ALL THE MORE APT, THE ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWING AS IT DOES ON COUNT CIANO'S VISIT TO BELGRADE AND THE RAPID CONCLUSION OF THE ITALO-YUGO-SLAV PACT.

THE FEELING EXISTS IN SOME QUARTERS THAT ITALY, BY SUCCESSFUL NEGOTIATION OF A PACT WITH YUGO-SLAVIA, HAS SUCCEEDED IN THRUSTING A WEDGE BETWEEN AND WEAKENING THE LITTLE ENTENTE, PART OF FRANCE'S SYSTEM OF EUROPEAN ALLIANCES.

Now the question is asked "Is Poland the next to desert her ally France for Italy?"

Poland, ever since the Great War, has wavered in her attachment to France and Germany alternately.

PRESENT COMMITMENTS

Her present commitments consist of a treaty of non-aggression with Soviet Russia, which is in force till 1945, and a ten-year amity agreement with Germany, to run till 1944.

An exchange of visits last year, however, between high Polish and French army officers, was taken to indicate that some sort of military understanding exists between the two countries.

This latest development, Count Ciano's visit, seems to show that a possibility exists of Italy and Poland coming to some sort of agreement.

NEXT WEEK

Count Ciano is expected in Warsaw between April 15 and April 20.

He will hold conferences with President Moscicki, the Premier, M. Kosciakowski, and the Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck.

Colonel Beck, who has been in ill health since the last session of the League of Nations Council, is now recuperating on the French Riviera but will return to Warsaw in time to greet Count Ciano. —Trans-Ocean.

Misgiving Grows About Yugo-Slav Pact

London, Yesterday.

Evidence that the 'Italo-Yugo-Slav Treaty has created differences between the Little Entente countries seems to be indicated by the reaction of the Czechoslovakian newspapers.

No effort is made to hide Czech disappointment over the agreement, though the conviction is expressed that much of an important and useful nature was accomplished at the conference of the Entente nations in Belgrade.

The official organ of the Czech Foreign Ministry, "Lodowe Noviny," admits that the agreement and the excessive amount of secrecy which attended it has given rise to grave doubts in Prague, but that Yugo-Slavia's explanation of her actions has cleared up the situation.

NOT UNEASY The journal declares that Czechoslovakia is not surprised or uneasy over the fact that her proposal for an agreement between the Little Entente and France was refused, because such decisions must be deliberated and too great haste could ruin the ultimate result.

The paper adds that Yugo-Slavia raised certain objections to such an agreement and the other Powers felt themselves obliged to respect her wishes.

The Little Entente, the paper concludes, will continue its mission.

Its members are loyal to each other and to their friends, particularly France, and it will lend its full support to the League of Nations and will, further, the cause of peace.

Another Prague newspaper, "Die Zeit," gives another side of the picture.

The Italo-Yugo-Slav agreement, it says, has created considerable doubt in the minds of the other Entente nations as to the loyalty of the Entente's strongest military member.

The effusive protestations of friendship by the three Foreign Ministers were merely a logical reaction, since the Entente members "usually become more demonstrative following a rift."

The paper asserts that the opinion prevails, especially in Paris, that the common welfare of the Little Entente is being subjected more and more to the ambitions of individual members. —Trans-Ocean.

(See Page Eleven)



The Duke of Westminster, who is mentioned in connection with the forthcoming wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson.

The Rev. J. D. MacLean

The "Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in welcoming to its columns as a regular contributor, the Rev. J. D. MacLean, of Union Church, Kowloon, who brings vigour as well as idealism to discussion of current affairs. His first trenchant article appears in Page Three of this issue.

STUDENTS IN FRACAS

Paris, Yesterday.

The congress of Social-Democratic students which has been going on in Paris for several days, came to an abrupt end to-day when a conflict broke out during the meeting.

The disturbance began when a delegation of 22 members of the young Social-Democratic group, who had been excluded from the party, entered the hall and refused to leave.

Fighting broke out and most of the students left the hall. —Trans-Ocean.

SHANGHAI SILK WALKOUT

Strikers Now Returning To Work

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Several thousand silk workers who have been on strike were streaming back to work to-day as a result of intervention by the Chinese authorities in the dispute.

The Municipality of Greater Shanghai has guaranteed strikers a ten per cent. increase in wages. About 5,000 cotton mill workers who joined the silk strikers a few days ago are still out. —Router.

National Coal Strike Threat In Britain

London, Yesterday.

Threat of a vast national coal strike, involving some 400,000 miners, is casting a shadow over the British rearmament programme.

THIS LARGE-SCALE WALK OUT, THE LARGEST SINCE THE GENERAL STRIKE IN 1926 SHOULD IT EVENTUATE, IS REGARDED AS BEING EXTREMELY SERIOUS AS IT WOULD GRAVELY IMPEDE THE PROGRAMME.

Cause of the threat is a long-standing dispute in the Nottinghamshire coalfields. The dispute concerns the men's demand for the right to belong to the national organization instead of the local union.

Matters came to a head and the central committee of the British miners' union met in London last night to discuss the question.

BALLOT TO BE TAKEN It was then decided to take a ballot in the mining districts on the declaration of a strike, and April 15 has been fixed as the date when the men will record their decision.

The conference turned down draft terms for formation of one miners' union in the Nottinghamshire coalfields, and the miners will be asked whether they are in favour of tendering notice, with

the object of obtaining recognition of the Mine Workers Federation in the Nottingham area.

OFFICIAL INTERVENTION

A very grave view of the situation is being taken by the Government, and there is talk in some quarters of official intervention.

Last threat of a coal strike on such a scale was at the end of 1935 and the beginning of 1936.

On that occasion the question was one of higher wages, and a strike was decided on by 478,000 votes to 28,000.

Government refused to give any form of financial assistance and the situation looked grave, but the miners' delegate conference later accepted, by an overwhelming majority, the owners' offer of a revised scale of wages. —Router and Trans-Ocean.

WEDDING OF DUKE OF WINDSOR

QUEEN MARY REPORTED ATTENDING CEREMONY IN NEXT FORTNIGHT

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE MOST POSITIVE INFORMATION YET PUBLISHED ON THE DUKE OF WINDSOR'S WEDDING PLANS APPEARS IN THE "JOURNAL DE ROUEN" TO-DAY.

The journal declares that the former King will wed Mrs. Ernest Simpson at St. Saens Castle, the property of the Duke of Westminster, within a fortnight.

The Duke of Windsor, according to the paper, will arrive in Paris on April 10 and will meet Mrs. Simpson in the capital.

They will then proceed to Bourges, where the civil ceremony will take place.

The church wedding, which will be held in the Castle, will be attended by Queen Mary, the Duke of Westminster and friends of Mrs. Simpson.

The paper declares that the wedding will be strictly private in nature and no official personages will be present. —Trans-Ocean.

Minority Ministries In All Provinces

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The last cabinet has been formed, in the United Provinces and all provinces now have minority ministries as the Congress Party has wholly obtained from forming governments. —Router.

Ceremony At Salamanca

Moorish Nobles Visit General Franco

Salamanca, To-day.

A colourful ceremony was witnessed here to-day when General Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, received a thousand Moorish nobles who have returned from a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Insurgent quarters here declare that the fact that General Franco welcomed the Moorish leaders dispels rumours of disaffection in Spanish Morocco.

The commander of the rebel cruiser "Canarias," which recently captured a Government armed trawler, was awarded a naval medal by General Franco. —Router.

Obstinate Resistance By Basques

BITTER FIGHTING IN SPAIN

SALAMANCA, YESTERDAY. SUCCESSES ARE CLAIMED BY REBEL HEADQUARTERS IN THE LARGE-SCALE OPERATIONS NOW PROCEEDING ON THE BASQUE FRONT.

The loyalists, admits a communique issued this evening, are putting up an obstinate resistance and are contesting every foot of ground with grim determination.

Both sides, it is stated, have lost heavily in fighting which has often been of a hand-to-hand nature.

Rebel headquarters also claim that insurgent regulars and Carlist volunteers captured the 1,500-foot high Gorbea Hill, north-west of Victoria, yesterday morning.

The position, the most advanced point in rebel hands on the Basque front, is only 28 miles from Bilbao.

The attack was made from two directions, it is claimed, and the Government forces were taken by surprise.

Capture of the hill endangers the loyalist positions on the Victoria-Bilbao road.

BITTER FIGHTING

Bitter fighting is going on in the mountainous region between Mondragon Escariz and Salinas, east of Gorbea.

The rebels have captured Muro Hill while Salinas village, after being pounded by rebel artillery, was taken at the point of the bayonet.

The heights around Bilbao, where the loyalists are firmly entrenched, are a maze of trenches and fortifications. —Trans-Ocean.

FRONTIER TOUR No Sign Of Clandestine Activity

Paris, Yesterday.

There is no sign of any clandestine passing of volunteers or munitions from France to Spain by the frontier roads, according to a Reuter correspondent who has just concluded a tour of the Franco-Spanish frontier.

Gendarmes and Gardes Mobiles keep constant watch and are continually patrolling the border.

The shortage of bread in Spain has complicated control in the Cerebere and Perthus regions, where Spaniards constantly come into the French frontier towns to buy bread.

These comings and goings are harassing the French authorities, as it is felt that the object of the visits may be something more than the purchase of bread.

Control is consequently being tightened in these two regions. —Router.

Soviet Religious Census

Moscow, Yesterday.

An official religious census in the Soviet Union reveals that 40 per cent. of the population are members of confessional groups, while 60 per cent. declare themselves to be atheists. —Trans-Ocean.

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APB7

BIG SUIT SEASON IN PARIS

TRIM TAILLEURS WITH VERY SHORT JACKETS ON THE
HORIZON—THE CORONATION UNIFORM JACKET

Paris.
PRACTICALLY every year at
this time "a big suit sea-
son" is forecast for the Spring
months. This year the prophets
predict a "bigger suit" season
than ever. The Paris coutur-
iers, in their few, discreet "pre-
collection" hints, acknowledge
that suits will figure largely in
their forthcoming showings.

Rumour has it that tailors
for the coming season will be
trim tight-fitting jackets, some
of which will be quite short.
Shot, hip-length will undoubt-
edly be the average; for wear-
ers whose hips can stand it,
jackets will take on almost
bolero-like proportions. The
suits jackets that are now being
shown are mostly all without
any flare below the waistline.
Very slightly flared peplums are
exhibited by some of the de-
signers, and there are a few
who continue modified, distinct-
ly modified, versions of the
flared basque that captivated
Paris last Autumn.

The general tendency, how-
ever, at the present moment is
toward jackets that might al-
most be mistaken for the upper
part of a two-piece frock. Skirt
lines will reflect the same slim
silhouette, and will be compar-
atively short and narrow, or
with just sufficient flare at the
hem for comfort. Active sports
suits will feature wider skirts,
either with pleats, or flared and
with the pressed ridges, stimu-
lating pleats, that have been
very much liked by women in
Paris.

A tailor that promises to
become a success for comes from
Schinaparelli. It has a short,
hip-length jacket, that is fitted
and indented, though unbelted,
at the waistline, with the most



discreetly flared peplum imagi-
nable. It fastens all the way
down the front, and is given
special distinction by having
large, flat pockets placed way
up on the bodice, with the tops
almost touching the shoulders.

In contrast to the fitted jac-
ket, but retaining the same trim
effect, are Molyneux's suits
with hip-length, boxy jackets
that have small collars and re-
vers, fastening from there down
on a single row of buttons.
Molyneux borders such jackets
with a flat, padded roll of the
same fabric and colour and uses
two similar bands at the sides
of the slim skirt, giving the
impression of stripes. He makes
many such suits in black wool
jersey and accompanies them
with bright emerald-green jer-
sey pullovers, that have long
sleeves and high necklines.

Dress And Jacket

The dressy suit is coming
more and more to the fore in
Paris fashions, and is due for
high prominence this Spring.
Most of such suits have jackets
that are trimmed with bead,
sequin or jewel embroidery;
sometimes two or three of these
decorations are combined. Co-
ronation uniform suits figure
importantly for the months
ahead. Schinaparelli started
this vogue, and many of the
other important designers have
followed in her always original
trail. The jackets are for the



Woman Kills Boar In Tennessee

MRS. Elmer Burch of Knox-
ville, Tenn., is the first
woman ever to kill a Prussian
wild boar in the annual hunt in
Tennessee's Cherokee national
forest.

Miss Olga Niewska, the well
known Polish sculptress, re-
cently completed a statue of
Stella Walsh, the Olympic
sprinting queen of Cleveland.
It is to be shown at international
exhibits.

Brown Shades In Make-Up

DOWN with pink make-up
that causes the face to look
like a painted doll's! That is the
sentiment of a cosmetician who
has a new line of rouges, lip-
sticks, powders and eye make-
up preparations on the tawny
side, designed to give natural-
looking effect. Her six new
make-up ensembles, each for a
different type of coloring, are
all brownish instead of red.
They are meant for women who
like to have people think they
are not made up at all.



"I expect he's constipated. Show me
your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought
so. See how it's coated. Your head
aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and
you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's
out of sorts."

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson,
his system wants a thorough clean-
ing. Give him a dose of 'California
Syrup of Figs' now and he'll be as
happy as a lark in a few hours. It's
difficult to keep them regular—when
they're young they get lary about it
and are soon upset. But you can
avoid all that by giving Johnnie a
dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'
regularly every Saturday night. It
will keep him fit and save you a
world of sickness and worry."

"Safe? You couldn't have any-
thing safer! It's a natural fruit laxa-
tive, and acts naturally on the bowels.
That's why so many doctors recom-
mend it, and give it to their own
children."

"Let Johnnie go to the drug store
for a bottle now. And, let Johnnie
be sure to say 'California Syrup of
Figs' then there will be no mistake."

You can't afford to take chances
with medicines, particularly with the
children. No matter whether it is for
yourself or a patient, I always insist
on the best that money can buy."

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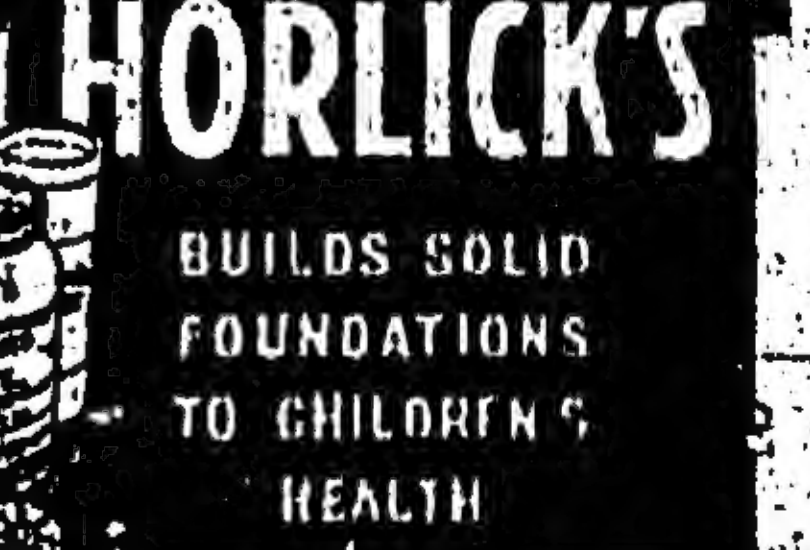
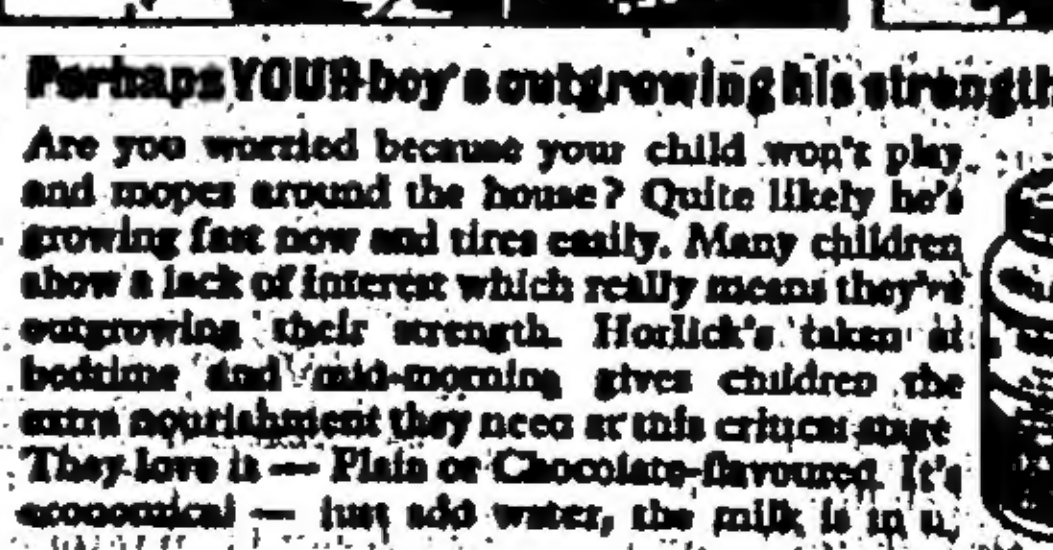
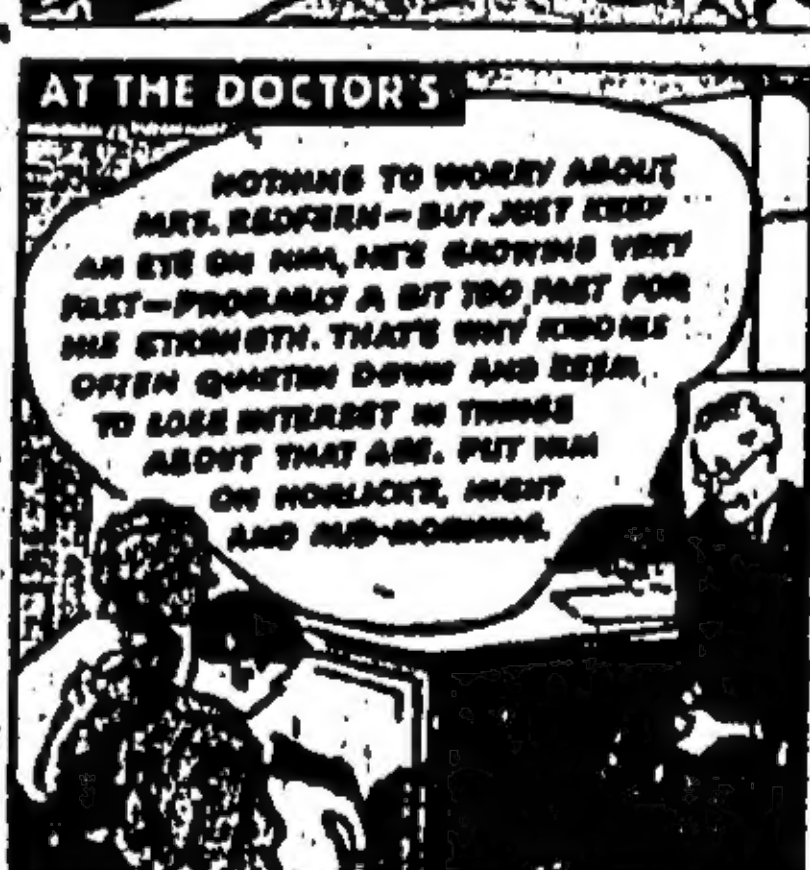
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The Boy who wouldn't play— Mother discovers why



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The Rev. J. D. MacLean Discusses Humanity's Vast Inertia In This Striking Article

EASTER has come and gone! Yes, it is true for the majority of us—it has gone for another year. The large congregations which attended the Churches of the Colony will not be equalled until the turn of another year brings the Lenten Season and the Easter challenge again. To all those to whom Easter is something more than a Church festival of white lilies this fact is heart-breaking. To see men and women turn, scarcely moved, from the contemplation of the greatest fact in history, to see them return to a mere continuance of sophisticated animal life, is almost to be overcome by despair.

Can it be that we are utterly devoid of imagination and understanding, or is it that there is something wrong with the Church's traditional presentation of the meaning of Christ's suffering?

The Blinkers Of Idealism

In a letter which I received from John Middleton Murry once

Octave of Easter

day last week he writes (I quote of necessity without his permission but I feel sure he would grant it) "I think that those of us who are more or less idealists tend naturally to look at life through the blinkers of their idealism: it is very hard for them to admit that the vast majority of their fellowmen are engaged in a sheer and brutal animal struggle for existence. Indeed, I think our real problem is to be able to look undismayed upon this vast inertia and not be overcome by it into apathy or despair. The only solution to this problem is what I call religion: in fact I should define religion precisely as the solution to this problem. Most religion evades it; but a good deal of what does not know itself as religion faces up to it."

The relating of our idealism to life; for the Christian, the acceptance and practice of the Easter truth; this is religion, the religion which is the solution to the complex problem which life presents—the religion of Jesus Christ. One wonders how many of those who attended Easter worship and Holy Communion last Sunday were brought any nearer this religion?

A Pathos Deeper Still

There is something deeply pathetic in the majority of Easter worshippers who come to Church under the power of some blind urge for they know not what; who come because there is something about Easter which challenges that little corner of their natures which they forever hide; but the pathos of Easter's Octave is deeper still, for with the perfume of the Easter lilies so many of the wistful searching eyes have vanished for twelve more meaningless months. They have vanished because their need has not been met.

Wherein do we fail? What is wrong with the Churches' message? Many have concluded that a revival of religion is necessary but there they stop. They are like the man at the pool of Bethesda who did not know where or how to begin. They are so "care-cold and care-killed" by the linen garments of dead forms of religion that all they can do is to hang on to the forms hoping that something will happen. But nothing is going to happen, nothing can happen.

Soiled By Taint Of Death

The very word religion to many of us to-day is soiled by the taint of death.

The world is sick of the sentimentalism who believes that all we need is a little more kindness and

the dead bones will live again; who argues that if the Church would only banish slander and gossip and uncharitableness from her own life, all would be well again. All would not be well, because the absence of kindness and the presence of these other things are symptomatic of a deeper evil, an evil which will never be banished though all the pseudo-religious metaphysicians in the world should prescribe till Doomsday.

In the face of this hopelessness intelligent and sincere people split into two opposing parties, the men of feeling leave religion and substitute a theory of humane political government. The unfeeling others retain their religious traditions for the sake of intellectual form.

Pale Pink Or Blood Red

The two sorts become either Communists (pale pink or blood-red) or adherents to the Catholic Church or some offshoot sufficiently near the parent stem to be respectable. This segregation gives both parties a creed, and through mutual opposition each has a sense of being alive and important, but their banners are woven in despair and their programmes designed by minds that work in pain. They each lack the unflinching accompaniment of Easter truth, joy—

the spirit and the power Which, wedding Nature to us, gives in dower

A new Earth and new Heaven. Such forms of religion are insufficient to meet our needs to-day. They cannot endow the hard-earnings of Science with meaning and purpose. They cannot focus the faith of mankind and bring new authority into the chaotic activities of the world. We need a new simplicity of faith which will dissolve our enmities and wean us from the unending contention upon questions which receive their significance through the divisions and strifes which they create.

Superficial Mechanised Living

The faith we need to-day is one that will give us a new conscience toward God and toward man. This new faith, this new conscience, will enable us to direct and enjoy without strife the immense material gains of our age. It will destroy the anti-social tendencies of wealth, all superficial mechanised living, and the inhuman caste which has created the under-paid coolie in Hong Kong, and the unemployed in every European nation.

Every sensible person must realize that we cannot go on indefinitely with a style of life which automatically increases such evils, and it is on the grounds of common sense that the fundamental plea for a new conscience to God and to man is made, for no religion is worthy of our humanity unless it gives us a deep and abiding sense that all is well, no matter what may happen to each of us individually. And religion is only complete when it gives us that generosity of heart, that spontaneous goodwill which springs from inner well-being, when through it we reach that life-affirming yet self-denying disinterestedness. Such an experience was Christ's on Calvary, and such can be ours when we have courage and insight enough to enter upon his "way", losing our lives that we may in truth and love find them forever.

Christian And Communist

This is the only way of achievement for Christian and Communist alike, for in it both find the fulfilment of their idealism in a common relationship to life in a common loyalty to the Lord of life. They experience in themselves the whole Easter experience and learn that religious fulfilment is in love, and that love without religion is impossible.



It won't be long before your winter things will be stored away, but before you do so remember to have each garment ZORIC DRYCLEANED to ensure its being entirely free from Dust, Dirt, Grease Spots etc. which are such an attraction to Moths and from Dampness which induces Mildew.

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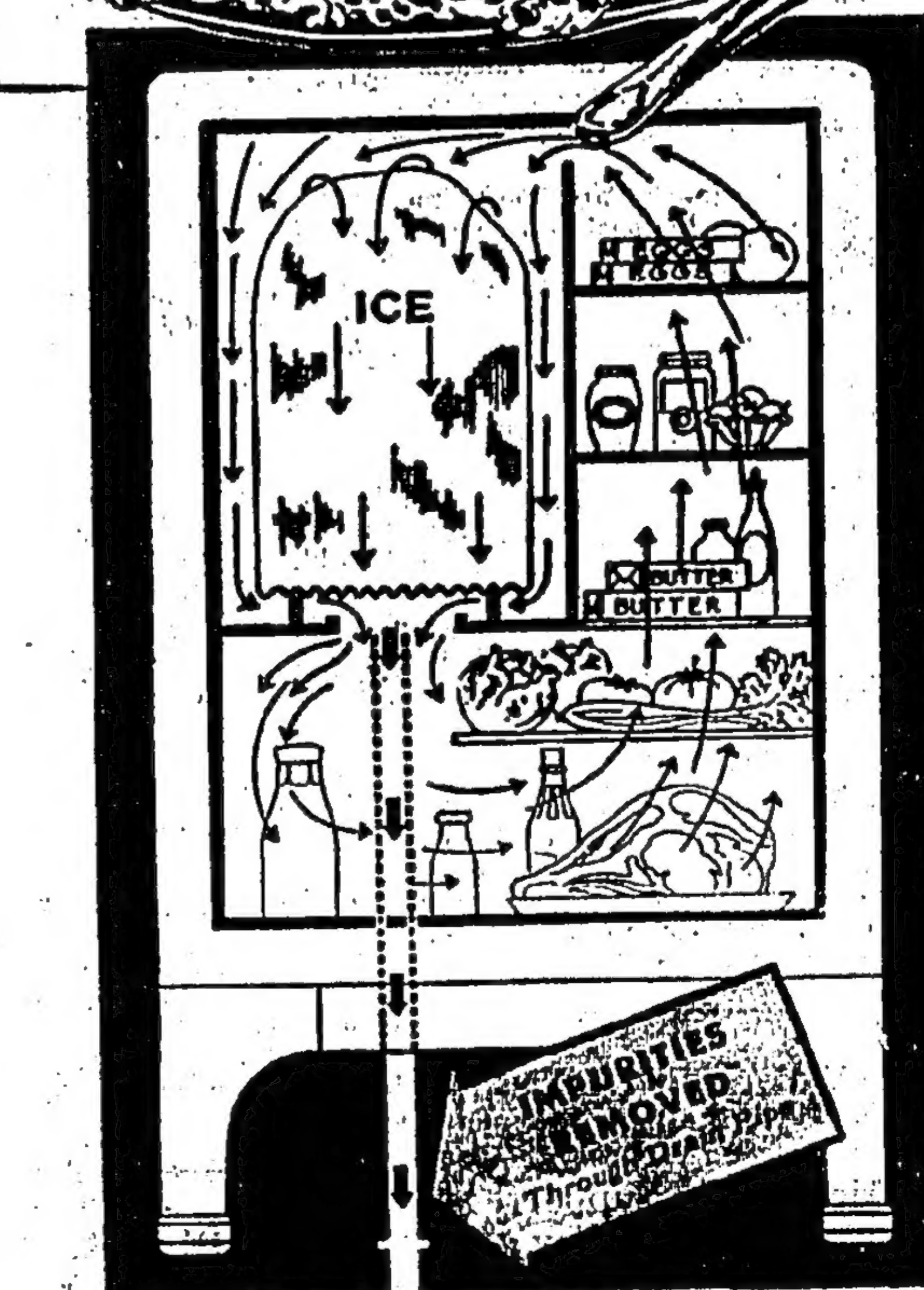
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FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR Constantly Circulating in the Modern Air Conditioned Refrigerator



Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC Ice Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.

MADE BY WARD REFRIGERATOR & MFG. CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

OLYMPIC REFRIGERATORS
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.



SECRET SERVICE MEN IN ARMS WORKS

Sabotage Mystery At Coventry

Secret Service agents are investigating the mysterious outbreak of sabotage in the Coventry district.

SYSTEMATIC ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO HINDER THE OUTPUT OF WAR MATERIALS BY INTERFERING WITH MACHINE TOOLS AND SUBSTITUTING INFERIOR GRADES OF OIL.

THE SABOTAGE IS WELL-ORGANISED. THERE ARE INDICATIONS OF CLEVER LEADERSHIP, AND SECRET SERVICE MEN BELIEVE IT MAY BE POSSIBLE TO LINK UP THE LATEST CASES WITH THOSE WHICH HAVE OCCURRED IN THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.

SIAMESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Festivities At Kowloon Tong Club

Siamese residents foregathered at the Kowloon Tong Club last night to celebrate their New Year, which fell on April 1. Mr. Vilas Ostonando, Siamese Trade Commissioner for Hong Kong presided.

Mr. Prachond Pinteruohi, president of the Siamese Students' Association, under whose auspices the dinner was held, thanked all those present for their attendance.

About 70 people joined in the festivities, among them being Mr. Martin, of St. Stephen's College, Rev. Fr. Bourke, of Wah Yan College, and Dr. B. Flister.

Mrs. Simpson, whose wedding to the Duke of Windsor is taking place within the next fortnight.

The authorities are determined to prevent the trouble spreading throughout the Midlands.

As yet Birmingham has escaped, but there are rumours of interference with machinery in Wolverhampton and Derby.

All suspected cases of sabotage, however trivial, will now be reported to the police. Prompt and secret action will be taken.

REDS DENY SUPPORT

The Coventry area sabotage has been attributed to "Reds". British Communist leaders, however, vigorously deny that they have any connection with it.

They are reported to have said that, if Britain is re-arming against the menace of Fascist dictators, it would not suit them to upset the defence programme.

The following theories that may account for the present outbreak are now being tested:—

1. A super Red cell is working secretly outside the official Communist party with a view to causing a revolution at all costs;
2. A foreign Power is exploiting a group of British malcontents.
3. A madman is gratifying a mania for destroying the most up-to-date machinery.

VALENCIA NOTE STIR

Conservative Press Reticent

London, Yesterday.

Considerable stir has been created in the London newspapers by the latest Note of the Valencia Government to Britain and France, giving proofs of Italian intervention in Spain.

The "News Chronicle," commenting on the photostat copies of Italian Staff documents, calls this irrefutable evidence of Italian intervention.

The Conservative press, however, is more reticent.

MATTER FOR LEAGUE

The "Daily Telegraph" believes that the charge brought against Italy will be dealt with next week by the Chairman of the London non-intervention committee.

The paper says that it is possible it will then be stated that the whole question is a matter only for the League of Nations.

The "Morning Post" points out that the Italian delegation in London will easily be able to reply to the charges by producing ample evidence of breaches of the non-intervention agreement by other Powers, notably the Soviet.—Trans-Ocean.

INDIAN STUDENTS IN LONDON

Meeting In Support Of Gandhi Policy

London, Yesterday.

The Secretary of the All-India Congress Party has been placed under arrest, says a message from Patna.

The hartal organised in Bombay had repercussions in London, where Indian students held a meeting which took the form of a demonstration in sympathy with the Congress Party. Several resolutions were passed.

One of the resolutions was that the British newspapers were giving a false picture of the situation in India.—Trans-Ocean.



Our photo shows the delegates and guests who attended the Central Conference of Eastern Asia of the Methodist Episcopal Church which has just completed its session in Nanking. Picture was taken on March 27 in front of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and in the centre are seen Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Minister, and Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary of the American Bible Society.

MANILA SENSATION

PRETTY CHINESE WEDDING

Noted Sports Girl Married

A wedding of considerable interest to local Chinese sporting circles took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Law Yuet-ho became the bride of Mr. Yu Kai-yan at the Kowloon Union Church.

The bride is well-known as the captain of the Mui Fong Girls' College Basketball team, which has won the Basketball Championship for several years. She was also selected to represent China at Volley-ball at the Far Eastern Olympics at Manila.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Law Tze-foon, and was attended by Miss Kwan Wun-fan, who acted as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is attached to the staff of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, and is also well-known in sporting circles. His best man was Mr. Chung Wah-chiu.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Cheung Man-chiu, of the Baptist Mission. A reception was later held at the Nathan Hotel.

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Miss Dolores Paterson And Mr. S. E. Edgar

Two weddings took place at the Registry of Marriages, Supreme Court, yesterday morning. Mr. J. Whyatt, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiating at both ceremonies.

Miss Dolores Paterson, daughter of the late Mr. Ernest John Paterson, became the bride of Mr. Sidney Ellis Edgar, son of Mr. Jacob Edgar. Witnesses to this marriage were Messrs. J. J. Edgar and Felix M. Ellis.

The second wedding was at 12 noon, when Miss Lisl Berna, daughter of Dr. Julius Berna, was married to Mr. Hans Rueker, son of Mr. Hugo Rueker. Mr. Lee Iu-cheong and Mr. J. C. Mandel were the witnesses.

Forthcoming Wedding

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Charles Augustus Figueroa, of No. 65, Waterloo Road, and Miss Aduzinda Correa Lemos, of the same address, has been announced.

COST OF STRIKES IN FRANCE

60,000,000 Working Days Lost

Paris, Yesterday.

Between June and December last year, strikes all over the country cost France 4,600,000,000 francs estimates a writer in a financial newspaper.

Altogether 6,000,000 workers struck, each worker ceasing work for ten days on the average. The article is headed "Business is not improving."—Trans-Ocean.

PRIZES IN IRISH SWEEP

CONFISCATION ORDERED

PRIZES AMOUNTING TO APPROXIMATELY P124,000 WON BY PHILIPPINE RESIDENTS IN THE RECENT IRISH SWEEPSTAKES ARE TO BE CONFISCATED BY THE PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT.

Prosecution of the ticket holders for violation of the lottery law may follow.

At the instance of Mr. Antonio de las Alas, the secretary of finance, confiscation of the P100,000 third-prize ticket and other tickets owned by Manila residents which drew prizes was ordered the city fiscal. It was officially stated that confiscation of the tickets would also mean seizure of the prizes.

TICKETS TO BE SEIZED

It is understood that the provincial officials of Baguio, Zamboanga and Batangas have been directed to seize tickets owned by residents of those localities which are reported to have won prizes.

The third prize-winning ticket worth £10,000 is reported to have been owned by Mrs. Juan Medina, a well-to-do resident of 2763 Taft Avenue Extension, Pasay, in partnership with Mrs. Concepcion Carlipio, a widow residing on Calle Sandejas, Pasay.

Another ticket which drew a prize of P10,000 was owned jointly by a cloth vendor and a salesman.

LONDON OFFER

Before the race was run, one of them received an offer from London of £700 approximately, for his share of the ticket, but he refused the offer.

A third ticket, owned by residents of Batangas who used the pseudonym "Viva Pool," also drew a prize of P10,000.

Two Manila residents, drew consolation prizes of P1,000 each. Consolation prizes of P1,000 each were also won in Baguio and Zamboanga.

A legal ruling has been given that holders of foreign lottery tickets in the Philippines can be prosecuted under Philippine law.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

will sail for MANILA

AT 3.00 P.M. TO-DAY April 4th.

UNIQUE OCCASION CELEBRATED

Irish Regiments At Hotel Cecil

Conviviality was the order at the Hotel Cecil last night when the Corporals of the Royal Ulster Rifles held a dinner and social in honour of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, whom they last met in Belfast in 1929.

The band of the Royal Ulster Rifles was in attendance, by kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell and officers, and among the guests were Lieut. Col. Rodwell, Captain R. J. R. Campbell, Lieut. I. C. Harris, Capt. Q. M. Hamon, R. S. M. Honniker and R. Q. M. S. Manders.

In welcoming the guests, Corporal Osborne said the occasions on which the only two Irish infantry regiments met were indeed, rare. They met at Belfast in 1929 but it was not then thought that they would see each other again and the fact that they found themselves together abroad was in itself unique.

During the evening, L/Corporal Duffly, R.Q.M.S. Manders, I/Corporal Swift, Corporal Henderson and R.S.M. Honniker contributed musical items.

CHAN CHAI-TONG'S RETURN

General Chan Chai-tong, former military chief of Kwangtung, will return to Hong Kong in the Potsdam on April 8.

It is stated that the Central Government may appoint General Chan as the Director of the Exploitation of Natural Resources in Hainan Island.

In the
ROOF GARDEN
—HONG KONG HOTEL
TO-DAY
Special
Tea Dance
from 5-7.30 p.m.
— with —
Cedric and Arlinda
\$2.00 per person

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



PENINSULA HOTEL

TO-NIGHT

Sunday, April 4th

Commencing at 9 p.m.

MILITARY

BAND CONCERT

by the BAND OF THE 1ST. BTN.
THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

by Kind Permission of Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C.
and Officers.

No Admission Charge

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

YOUR TEETH WILL GLEAM LIKE POLISHED JEWELS



Stain and Discoloration Quickly Disappear

Use Kolynos—it is different from any other toothpaste. Its action is different, its formula is different. It acts on dull looking teeth like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver.

And it is so economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Remember a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with Kolynos



Remember—use the large tube

PALESTINE PARTITION

Separate Jewish, Arab States

RADICAL SOLUTION OF PROBLEM HINTED IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

A sensational suggestion that the Palestine Commission, now sitting in London, is considering a scheme for partition of Palestine as a radical but effective solution of the entire Palestine issue, is made by the "Daily Herald."

TWO PROPOSALS ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE COMMISSION, THE PAPER SAYS. ONE PROVIDES FOR PARTITION OF THE COUNTRY INTO TWO AUTONOMOUS ZONES, JEWISH AND ARAB, AFTER THE SWISS MODEL, WITH RETENTION OF THE MANDATORY ADMINISTRATION.

ZEPPELIN CITY RISES

To Be Officially Opened To-morrow

Frankfurt-on-Main, Yesterday. A mile away from the Zeppelin landing field here is situated Zeppelin City, a miniature town which has risen in the last few weeks.

Here all employees of the Zeppelin Company will be housed. "Zeppelin City" was officially opened to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain's Ambassador

Amoy, Yesterday. Sir Hughe and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, after a busy time in Amoy, left for Shanghai in H.M.S. Falmouth last evening.—Reuter.

Foochow, Yesterday.

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen

The other plan would create two practically independent States, one being a "Jewish Dominion" and the other an "Arab Dominion," the latter to be connected with Trans-Jordan.

Special arrangements would have to be made in regard to Jerusalem, the paper points out, for cultural reasons, and for Haifa, for strategic reasons.

HALF AND HALF Jewish territory under this scheme would constitute about one half of Palestine as it now stands and would embrace the coastal area from Accra in the north to Gaza in the south, and eastwards to Gadilun, which territory would be capable of absorbing 1,000,000 Jewish settlers.

No decision, the paper concludes, will be taken on the proposals before the end of April.—Trans-Ocean.

arrived here this morning in H.M.S. Falmouth.—Our Own Correspondent.



His Excellency, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., at the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. He is shown, accompanied by Colonel Sleeman, inspecting the nursing division of the Brigade.

NEW GOVERNOR OF KWANGTUNG

Sailing From Shanghai On Tuesday

Shanghai Yesterday. According to the Chinese newspapers, Mr. Wu Te-chun, the new Governor of Kwangtung, who did not leave in the Victoria for Hong Kong as expected, was delayed by pressure of business. He has now arranged to sail for Canton on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Polish Journalist Sentenced

Danzig, Yesterday. A Polish journalist, Konrad Ruseckomski, representative in Danzig of a foreign news agency, was to-day sentenced to two years imprisonment for "malicious distortion of cabled news."—Trans-Ocean.

CHECK-UP IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Foreigners In Arms Factories

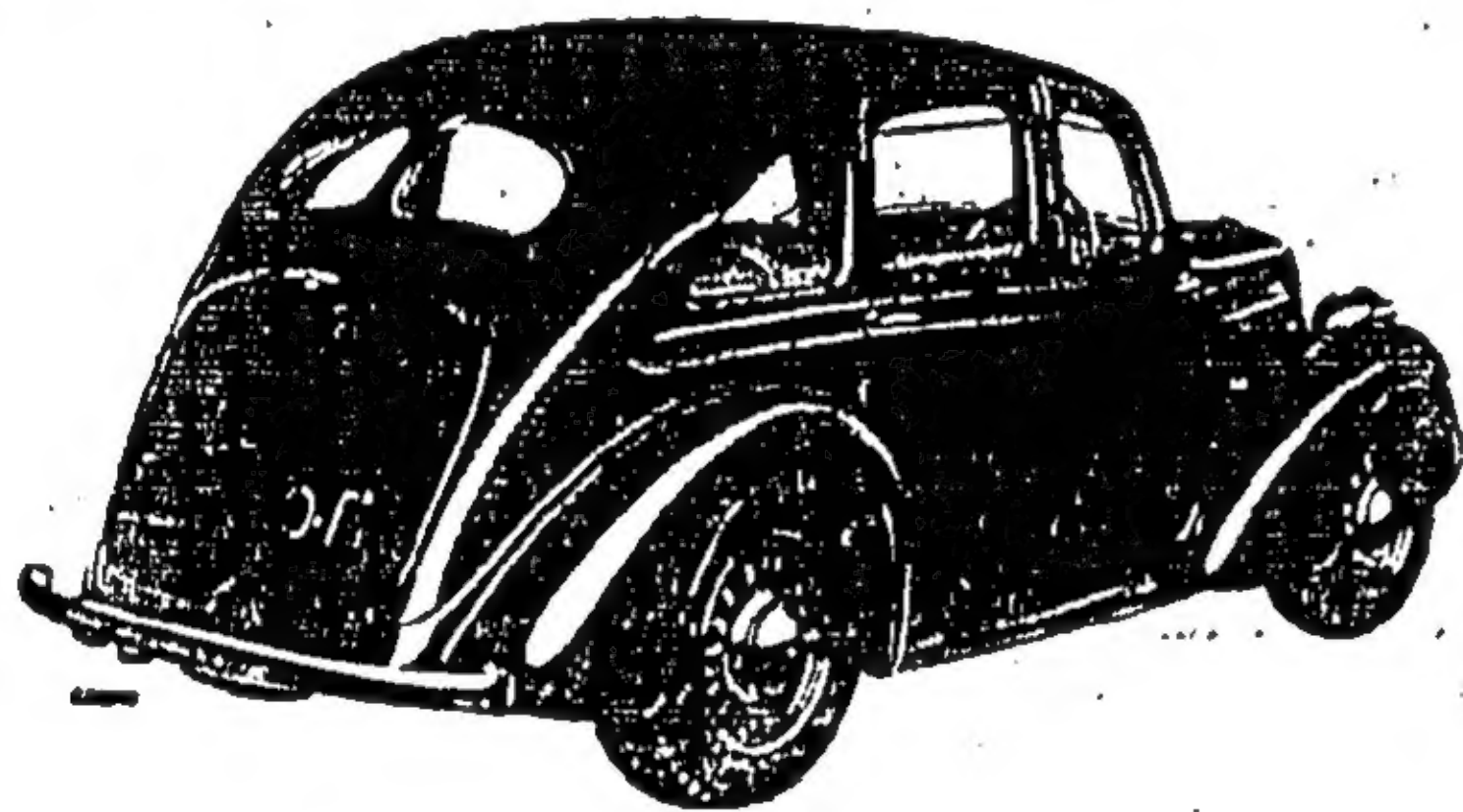
Prague, Yesterday. All Czechoslovakian armament firms and undertakings manufacturing goods for war industries are required by Government to produce a list of names of foreigners employed by them.

Registration of foreigners employed by these firms will enable Government to ascertain whether they "can be regarded as reliable from the Czech viewpoint and whether their continued employment is desirable."

Registration of foreigners employed by war industries is one of the first important measures to be taken by Government under the new National Defence Law.—Trans-Ocean.

A LIGHT CAR

THAT EXCELS!



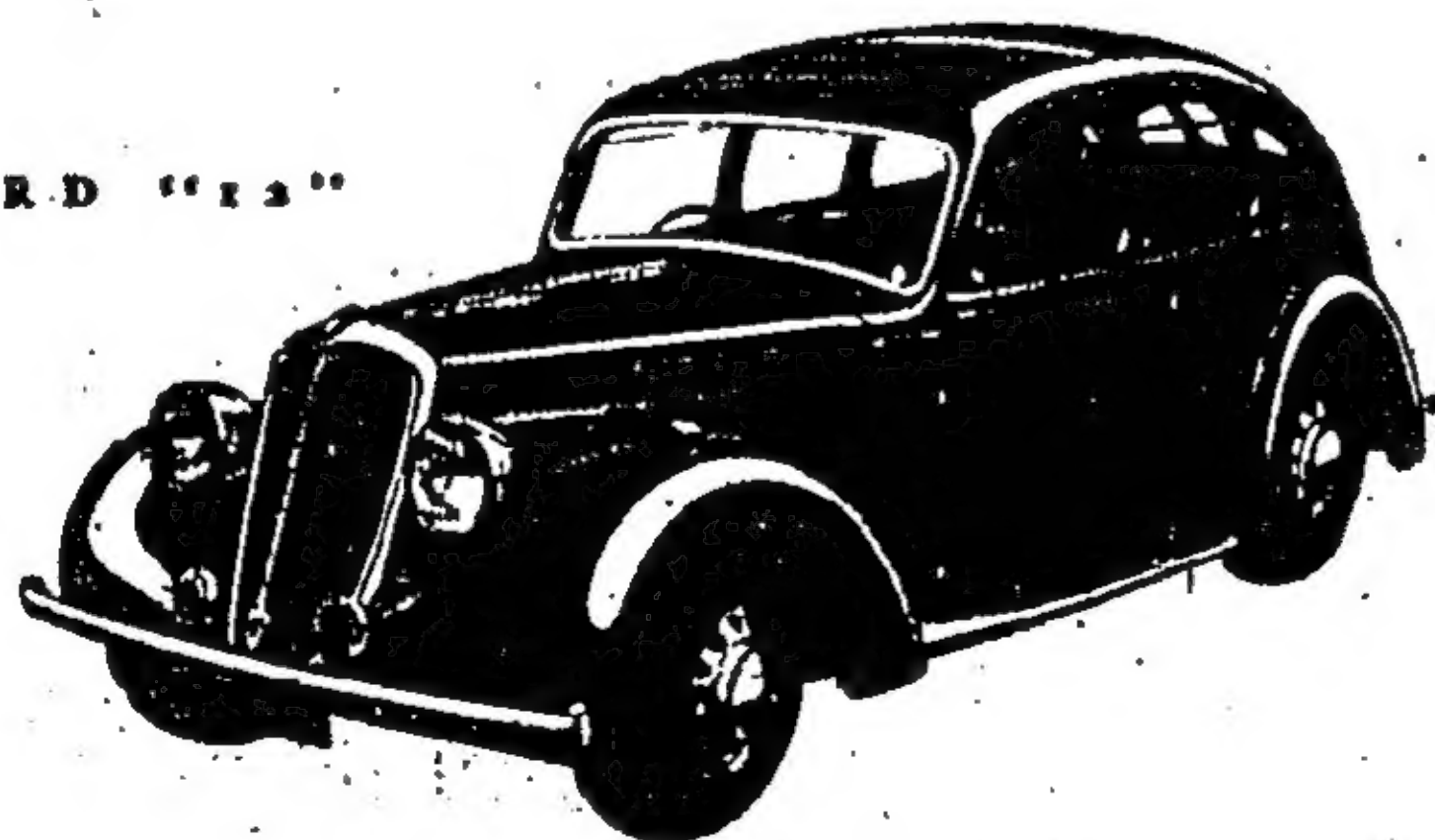
1937 Flying Standard "12"

Far and away the most attractive light car on the road today is the Flying Standard "12." Introduced last March it became the most successful of the Flying Standards—the cars that brought Standard a wonderful record year. Here is the "12" in 1937 form—with added refinements, a lower price. Now only brings you a 70 m.p.h. car with all seating within the wheelbase—a gracefully streamlined model, seating five and providing large enclosed luggage accommodation—a luxurious model with telescopic steering column, flush-fitting sliding roof, "Easy-Clean" wheels, easy jacking system! Let us give you a trial run and prove what a splendid car this is!

1937 FLYING STANDARD "12"

Saloon de Luxe . . .

ex-Factory . £199
Hong Kong . £230
Other Models £149 to £390



FAR EAST MOTORS
SHOW ROOMS

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.



ARRANGE WITH US FOR A TRIAL RUN

HIGH POWER/WEIGHT RATIO ensuring vivid performance.
DOWNDRAUGHT CARBURETOR.
DIE-CAST ALUMINIUM CYL. HEAD.
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED WATER TEMPERATURE. PUMP CIRCULATION.
BUOYANT POWER MOUNTING.
Adjustable front seats and pedals.
FOUR SPEED "GEAR-BOX" SYNCHRONOUS on 2nd, 3rd and top.
CHASSIS FRAME CROSS-BRACED Welded box section.
Oversize Dunlop Tyres.
Triplex Glass all round.

LUMBAGO SCIATICA NEURALGIA HEADACHES

All YIELD to the QUICK ACTION of

'ASPRO'

THOUSANDS have testified to the efficacy of 'ASPRO,' and thousands more have proved by use that 'ASPRO' definitely soothes away the excruciating pains of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. It quickly stops the pain. There is no waiting or delay; furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, and it does not harm the heart, digestion, or stomach. It can be taken by anyone, anywhere, at any time, and the reason why 'ASPRO' has such a large number of uses in every home is because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a definite solvent of Uric Acid.

Let your slogan be:—
GET 'ASPRO' AND GET RID OF PAIN.

Wonderful for Lumbago and Rheumatism

In Hay Road, Dear Sirs, Kewick, St. Aust. My father has suffered for a number of years with LUMBAGO and RHEUMATISM in a severe state, being in bed 8 or 9 weeks at a time each year. Some time ago he tried 'ASPRO' Tablets for relief, and they acted wonderfully. During the last 11 years he has taken very many Tablets, but he enjoys better health, and does not get a return of severe pains nor any ill-effects from taking your 'ASPRO'. He continues to take 'ASPRO' Tablets daily and would recommend anyone suffering from LUMBAGO or RHEUMATISM to try 'ASPRO' Tablets as they give such splendid relief.

Yours sincerely,
SP/34 (Miss) L. WOLSEY.

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 25's.

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for —

Headache
Rheumatism
Sleeplessness
Toothache
Sore Throat
Neuralgia
Hay Fever
Feverishness
Irritability
Temperature
Alcoholic After Effects
'ASPRO' gives great relief to Women when depressed

12 Months' Sciatica Stopped in a Fortnight with 'ASPRO'

27 Marine Pde. ST. KILDA, June 28, 1932.
Dear Sirs, For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take 'ASPRO,' which I did, night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain had practically left me, and I was able to walk about in perfect ease.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS.

GALA NIGHTS at the

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
(Ext. 2 a.m.)

PRESENTING
EDITH & BILLY

HERSEY
AMERICAN
BALL ROOM
DANCERS

DINNER
\$5.00

NON-DINERS
\$1.00
Cover Charge



CHOA PO-SIEN'S BANKRUPTCY

CLOSE QUESTIONS BY MR. LOSEBY AT PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Mr. Choa Po-sien, former compradore of the French Bank, spent the greater part of yesterday morning in the witness box at the Supreme Court, facing a fire of questions by Mr. F. H. Loseby, representing Miss Ethel Morrison, petitioning creditor in bankruptcy proceedings.

When the case was further adjourned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the public examination of Mr. Choa had not been concluded.

Examined by Mr. Loseby, debtor said that the statement of affairs which he signed in the case was accurate. The affidavit which he made when sued by Miss Morrison was also true and so also were the statements he made at the last hearing except for the word "trust" which he did not use in the legal sense but in the ordinary sense. He admitted that in his statement of affairs, assets were shown as \$3,000 for furniture, and \$10,000 for other properties.

Money From Benefactors

With reference to a sum of \$15,000 put up by benefactors, Mr. Choa stated that his brother, Choa Po-min, raised that sum with the help of friends and made him a gift of it. On the bill of sale, which he executed to make up a sum to pay Miss Morrison, he actually received \$3,000. He did not receive the money in cash. A cheque was made payable to the solicitor, but his nephew, W. H. Choy, obtained cash for the cheque. This sum was included in the \$15,000 put up by benefactors.

In answer to Mr. Loseby, debtor said he did not enter his nephew as a debtor in his statement of affairs. The \$3,000 was paid to the Official Receiver. Actually the sum put up by benefactors was \$12,000.

Mr. Prentis, the Official Receiver, told the Court that the \$3,000 was paid to him by the nephew, who paid in all the money.

Uncollectable Debts

In the course of further examination, debtor said that at the first meeting of creditors he was present, and the creditors were told that the \$15,000 was put up by friends. He could not, however, remember whether he told them that if a receiving order was not made he would have to return the \$15,000 to the benefactors. Uncollectable debts, amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000, were not disclosed but all creditors were put down in his statement of affairs.

Replying further to Mr. Loseby, debtor said that his debts to the bank had been waived by the head office. He was told so by the local manager. They would not come forward to prove any claims against him but there was no agreement in writing.

Uncle Puts Up Security

Debtor stated that he became compradore of the bank in 1928. His security consisted of some \$150,000 in property, which was not all his. His uncle, Choa Pik-cheong, was responsible for security totalling \$125,000, in property. There was, however, no agreement between him and his uncle as to how profits were to be shared.

Asked whether he kept account books, debtor replied in the affirmative, but added that since he resigned from the bank in 1933, the books may have been lost. He promised to look for them and hand them to the Official Receiver.

Witness agreed that he dealt in business on the exchange market, but said this was not for his personal advantage. In dealing with

bullion and on the exchange, he acted as broker for the bank's clients and received commission. He might have had exchange business with some of the larger banks, but he could not remember any particular bank with which he transacted. He operated for the clients of the bank.

Pressed further by Mr. Loseby, Choa admitted that in the course of the last ten years, he might have done exchange business for his own benefit, but said he did not keep proper records of these transactions. He had no dealings in property, except as a broker. During the whole of last year he did not earn any income. He did not, at any time, have \$1,000 during the past year. He also had no securities.

Share Promise

Referring to shares which Mr. Choa promised to deliver to Miss Morrison, Mr. Loseby read the following extract from a letter which Mr. Choa instructed his solicitors to write to the petitioning creditor: "It is my intention to deliver those shares to the plaintiff on September 20."

Questioned on this, debtor said it was his intention to buy the shares. His brother Choa Po-min, promised to buy them for him. They would have cost \$20,000. The reason the shares were not delivered was because his brother changed his mind. He did not tell the solicitor that his brother was to buy the shares for him. He told his solicitors on September 20 that his brother was not going to buy the shares,

but did not remember whether he instructed them to write to the petitioning creditor that he could not deliver the shares.

"I don't think so," replied Choa, "I made every effort to get the shares," answering Mr. Loseby when he remarked that the promise of delivery of the shares was grossly dishonest.

Uncle's Loss

Choa agreed with Mr. Loseby that there was always an agreement between a compradore and his financial backers as to sharing profits. This agreement was usually in writing. In his case, there was no agreement between himself and his uncle. His uncle died before witness sustained his great loss of money. A nephew was appointed executor to the estate. The property was taken over by the bank and his uncle's estate lost \$125,000.

Asked where his nephew, Choy Hon-siu, was, Choa replied that he did not know, upon which Mr. Loseby remarked, "I wish you would be a little more fair to me, Mr. Choa."

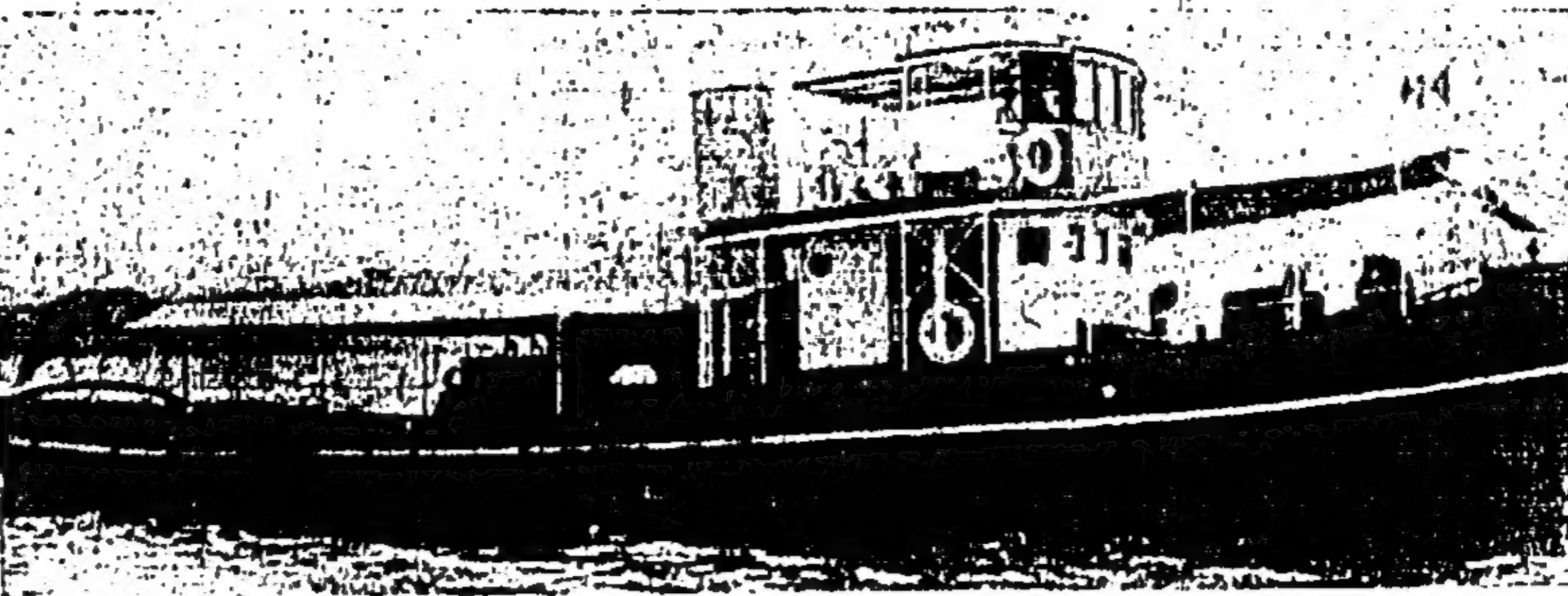
Did Not Begin Wealthy

In reply to further questions, debtor said he did not begin life as a wealthy man. It was about 20 years ago that he began to make large sums of money. He did not buy curios. There were some ordinary pictures in his house but these were mortgaged under the bill of sale to Dr. Kew. He presented his wife with some jewels, which were no more in existence, but he did not put any money aside for her. The furniture now in his house, belonged to Dr. Kew under the bill of sale. The bailiff did not sell the furniture.

His son was paying the rent of the house in Broadwood Road. His son was a compradore, but said debtor, he did not know who was financing him.

At this stage, the hearing was again adjourned.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Yokohama yesterday, is due at Hong Kong on Friday at 6 a.m. and leaves for Manila on the same day at 5 p.m.



Our picture shows an interesting new vessel which has gone into commission in Hong Kong Harbour, the Tarkoo Cheong, built at Tarkoo Dock for their own service as a tug and as a ferry for the speedy transport of workmen and materials to ships. She is 80 feet long, has an entirely electrically-welded hull. Her speed on trial was 10 1/2 knots. She is equipped with air compressors and a centrifugal pump for fire and general services.

DEPORTATION OF BRITONS

CHANGES IN LOCAL ORDINANCE

TWO-YEAR MARGIN

The "Government Gazette" contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Deportation (British Subjects) Ordinance, 1936.

The amendments have been suggested by the Secretary of State with a view to bringing the Ordinance into closer conformity with a Model Bill attached to the Report of a Departmental Committee of the Colonial Office appointed by the Secretary of State.

Section 2 (3) of the principal Ordinance provided that a person should be deemed an immigrant British subject if he had been resident in the Colony for less than certain prescribed periods.

Two Instead Of Seven

The words "since the date of his last arrival therein" were inserted to prevent a claim of former residence defeating the unexpressed intention of the Committee which prepared the model that the periods of residence concerned must have immediately preceded the service of notice or the charge. At the same time the words in question were not satisfactory because thereby a long period of residence might be broken by a few days absence. The amendment will delete these words and substitute others expressing more clearly the intention of the Committee.

Section 2 (3) (b) of the principal Ordinance provided that a convicted or undesirable British subject should be deemed an im-

Symphony Concert On Tuesday

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, is giving a special concert for Empire listeners on Tuesday on Transmission 2. The orchestra will play Brahms' Symphony No. 1, in C minor (Op.68) and it should be receivable in Hong Kong at 7.45 p.m.

RECEIVING ORDER MADE

Kwong Fook Cheong Bankruptcy

A receiving order was made against Chu Wai, alias Chu Chung, trading under the name of Kwong Fook Cheong, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the petitioning creditor, Wong Shoung-shi, managing partner of the King Lee Shipping Company, who stated that the debtor firm owed his Company \$644.16. He estimated the debtor firm's assets to be \$70,000 and liabilities to be over \$150,000.

Mr. Sun Pu and Mr. Li Tai-chiu, secretaries of Mr. Wu Tchen, arrived in Hong Kong aboard the President Jackson, to prepare for the new Kwangtung Governor's arrival.

migrant if his period of residence had been less than seven years. To conform with the model the amendment will reduce this period to two years.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF NEW SHIPMENTS OF PHILCO RADIOS

11 Tubes	A.C. 110/220 Volts	Also —
8 "	A.C. — D.C.	Radio-Gramophones
7 "	Battery operated	with Standard Unit
6 "	with Dry or 6 Volts	or Automatic Record
5 "	Storage Batteries	Changer.

See and hear these new models — thrill to world-wide reception — not as an occasional novelty, but as reliable, enjoyable sources of radio entertainment.

A demonstration in your own home is the only True Test. We will gladly make the necessary arrangements — without charge or obligation.

ASSURED DAILY RECEPTION FROM
ALL THE PRINCIPAL SHORT-WAVE STATIONS

PHILCO RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

Canton:
Messrs.
Wm. Farmer
& Co.

King's Building

Gloucester Bldg.

Singapore:
Messrs. Carr,
Harvey & Son
Ltd.



**The Best-Equipped Motor Vehicle Factory in Europe,
Producing the Soundest Value Offered in Cars,
Commercial Vehicles, Tugs and Tractors, Agricultural or Industrial.**

Is that illustrated, a bare 12 miles from Charing Cross, to which anybody and everybody is welcomed, in which there are no secrets. Only by visiting Dagenham, seeing this wonderful factory at its everyday work, can you understand why every Ford product is so good, so efficient, yet so economical, to buy, run or maintain year after year. Laymen are bewildered, expert engineers are fascinated, everybody is delighted, to see what can be done in England, granted Ford scientific and industrial resources. Ford Cars, Fordson Vans, Trucks and Tractors—Proved by the Past—Improved for the Future!



FORD MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED, DAGENHAM, ESSEX, ENGLAND © London Showrooms: 66-68 Regent St., W.1

Ford Motor Company, Exports, Inc.

Hamilton House

Shanghai



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGowan after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral. Mrs. McGowan was formerly Mrs. L. M. Fitzgerald. (Ming Yuen).

Commissioner A. J. Benwell, Commissioner for China of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Benwell, was a through passenger on the "Ranchi". They are proceeding to Malta on leave.

Mr. E. B. Reed, J.P., Superintendent of Crown Lands, sailed on home leave by the "Ranchi" yesterday.

Mrs. R. Langley, who is representing the Hong Kong branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the Coronation of King George, left Hong Kong on the "Ranchi" yesterday.

Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) left for England on leave by the "Ranchi" yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Hole.

The new Italian Consul-General in Hong Kong, Comdr. Pagano di Molto, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on board the s.s. "Conte Rosso" on Saturday next. Mr. Bianconi, having been doyen of the local Consular Body for a fortnight, will leave immediately afterwards.

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. Michael Howard Turner as a Member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong in place of Mr. George Duncan Ralph Black, O.B.E., V.D., with effect from 30th March, 1937.

Among the passengers who left Hong Kong on the "Ranchi" yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patullo returned this week from their honeymoon in Japan and will shortly be making their home at Stanley, where Mr. Patullo is stationed. Mrs. Patullo was, before her marriage in February, Miss Jean Blagg-Wither, the niece of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon are shortly going up to Japan for a holiday, and will be away until the end of next month.

Among the many passengers who arrived in Hong Kong by the P. & O. "Rajputana" on Wednesday were Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Puffin Judge, and Mrs. Lindell, returning from home leave.

The Fanling Hunt's final meet of the season was held on Wednesday afternoon at Sun Wal Camp. The field included Captain and Mrs. Akroyd-Hunt, Miss Bickford, Miss Beryl Fair, Miss Betty Fair, Miss Jonas, Miss Barbara Lord, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Marson, Mrs. McAvoy, Major Murphy, Major Oliver, Mr. Rickford, Mrs. Rybol, Mrs. Swinburne.

The drag lines were laid by Captain Clarke and Mr. Harris.

Picking up the scent by the camp, hounds ran across Walking Street and bore towards The Orchards. Near here hounds checked, having lost the scent; but they were soon on to it again, and, leaving left-hand side, came along the grassland below Dog Hill. From here they bore left again to complete a circle by "killing" near Kitten Hill.

It was a good line and was hunted at a fast pace, all the field keeping well up; and, in spite of some ditches, there were no spills.

Only one line was run, in order that those of the Hunt who wished to do so could go and walk round the course near Potts Bungalow.

During the absence on leave of Mr. G. M. Byvanck, Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hong Kong, Mr. Lodewijk Adolf Gastmann, LL.D., Consul, will be in charge of the Netherlands Consulate-General.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bland were passengers for England by the "Ranchi" yesterday.



Mr. H. P. Henry and his bride, formerly Miss Estelle Harris, who were married at the Rosary Church.

Professor and Mrs. F. B. Morrison were among those who sailed on the "Ranchi" yesterday.

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao, one of Hong Kong's representatives at the Coronation of King George, sailed for London on the "Ranchi" yesterday.

Captain C. G. B. Coltart, commanding H.M.S. Medway, left the Colony by the "Ranchi" yesterday for home on leave accompanied by his wife.

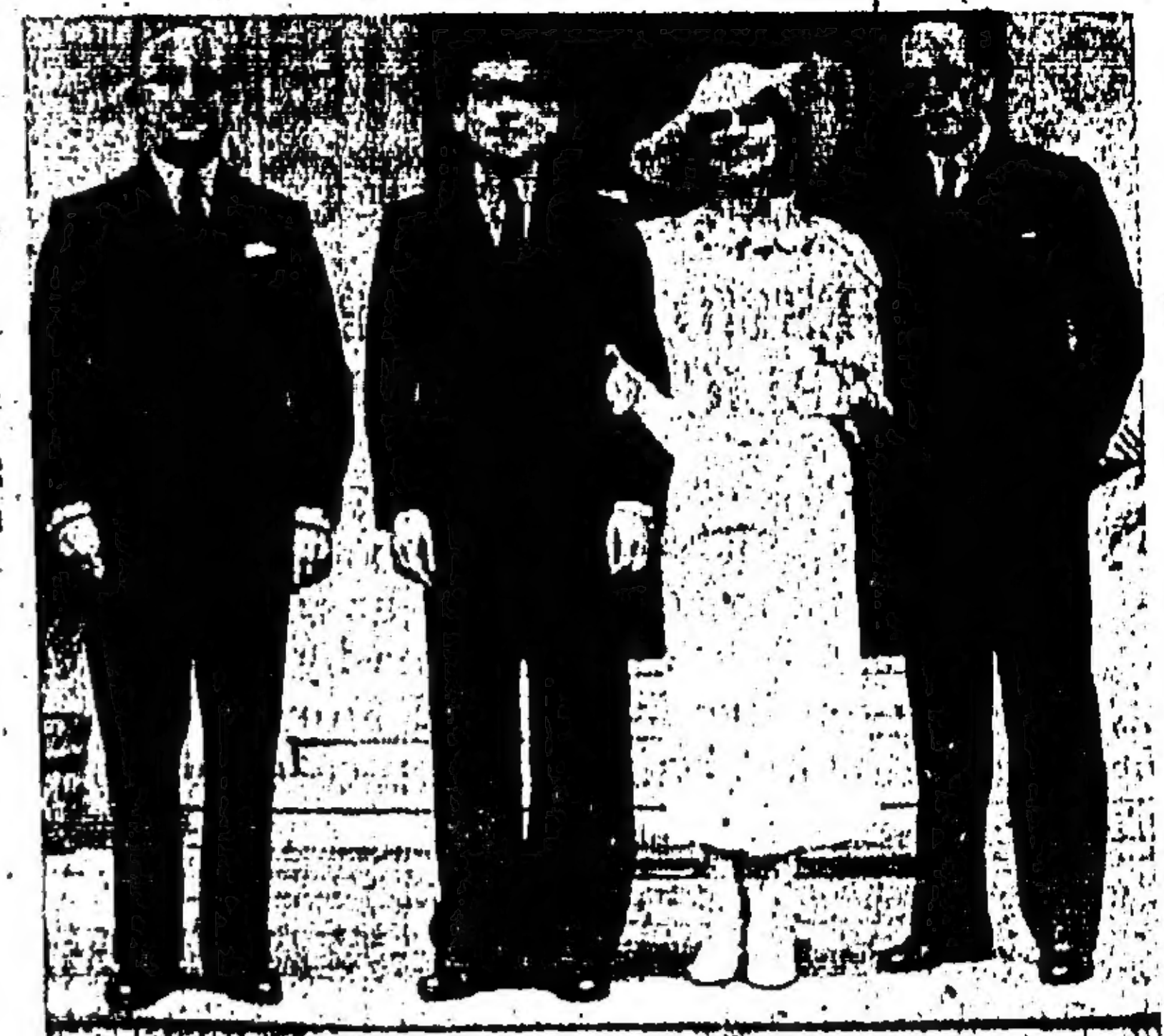
His Excellency the Governor has appointed Commander Joseph Bernard Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired), to act as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services and Mr. Thomas William Harold Hoggood to act as Deputy Harbour Master during the absence on leave of the Hon. Commander George Francis Hole, R.N. (Retired), with effect from 3rd April, 1937.



Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowe after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral. Mrs. Rowe is the former Miss Yvonne Langley, daughter of Mrs. R. Langley. (Ming Yuen).

Others disembarking from the same ship were Col. F. W. L. Bissett D.S.O. M.C., Captain C. B. Barry, R.N. and Commander G.C.P. Menzies.

Mr. G. S. Gamble of the South British Insurance, left on the "Ranchi" yesterday for Singapore, where he will transfer to a ship for New Zealand on leave.



Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Alves after their wedding at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon Tong. The bride was formerly Miss Enid Soares. (Rialto Studio).



Dr. Cheung Kung-leung, of the Government Civil Hospital, and his bride, formerly Miss Yiu Piu-luen, taken after their wedding on March 22 at the Yung Ping Hotel, Swatow.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

The talk of the town... is the Disposal Sale at PAUL RENNET'S. There are frocks at from \$5! Shoes at half price—and Bali shoes at that! Hats and sunshades and stockings and gloves and odds and ends, very useful things, too, next to nothing! It is amazing. These are real bargains, not just the kinds one reads about in happy-ending stories. These are positively the last days and things are going fast at PAUL RENNET'S. As fast as they come—yes, there are still new things coming, and they go right into the sale!

Spring faces, like spring frocks, should be lovely to look upon. COLONIAL DAMES preparations will help to "take all the winter out of your complexion" and put it in tune with the crisp freshness of Spring! I have told you already of some of their preparations, and this week I recommend the Reconditioning Pack, a luxury cosmetic, but one which serves a constructive purpose. This pack possesses astringent, soothing, softening, and muscle-toning qualities. Recommended to persons of any age for a delightful "pick-me-up" beauty treatment.

"Singing in the rain"—you will be, in one of LANE, CRAWFORD'S new raincoats. Not only will they keep you perfectly dry, but you can also be sure that you won't have that Old-Salt-Tramping-the-Town about you. No, you'll be chic and elegant in them, ready to step out with confidence. No need to look apologetic on meeting acquaintances. Try one on and enjoy their satisfying elegance, feel with pleasure their lasting materials and don't be surprised when you are told that that you can have some of them for as little as \$18!

The Zenith 1937 Radio is the "new" one—no doubt about that. The newest in the world... but made by the radio's oldest manufacturer. There certainly couldn't be a finer radio than a Zenith... visit the INTERNATIONAL RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, and find out about it. You may start with a small Zenith and pave the way for an All Wave World-wide Automatic Radio-Gram. But whatever it is, let your slogan be: "A Zenith in the home." There's no end to the pleasure you'll have, for its a radio famous for its selectivity, and tone quality. Cash, or terms arranged to suit.

Poems in prose... poems in blank verse... poems in alexandrines... but this Spring is positively a poem in hats! There was never a season with such an abundance and variety of styles, and there is not a place in town where you will find such a great selection of all the best designs as at MAYO'S SHOPPE, Gloucester-Arcade. And, if possible, even if that selection doesn't satisfy you, then MAYO'S will make you anything you have seen, imagined or dreamed of. Take along your old hats, too, they do wonders!

"Sonny doesn't want to take his castor oil!" Do you blame him? Who likes castor oil anyway? And sonny is the young, progressive member of the family so he wants WATSON'S MELCASTOL. And I sympathise with him. WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened castor oil, a highly palatable preparation. It acts smoothly without griping or constipation. It lubricates and cleanses the entire digestive system. Obtainable at all chemists and stores for 20 cents and 30 cents.

PERSONALIA

Colonel J. L. Sleeman left Hong Kong on the "Ranchi" yesterday after carrying out an inspection of the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Mr. E. R. Price, of the Chamber of Commerce, sailed for England on eight months leave on the "Ranchi" yesterday.

Among those who left by the P. & O. "Ranchi" yesterday was Mr. R. Childs, who is going to London to attend the Coronation.

A recent arrival in the Colony is Miss Bickford, who has come from England on a visit to her brother, Lieutenant E. O. Bickford, of H.M.S. Odin.

Admiral Sir Eric Fullerton, accompanied by Lady Fullerton, passed through the Colony yesterday on the "Ranchi" on a round-the-world trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. English left Hong Kong on the "Ranchi" yesterday. Mr. English is accountant paymaster at the Shing Mun Valley dam.



A group of prominent spectators at the annual inspection of St. John's Ambulance Brigade. On extreme right is the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, while in uniform are Vice-Admiral C. P. Talbot and the Commodore, Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Open sesame! Those were magic words to open the cave of treasures. But you don't need any magic words to enter Hong Kong's treasure shop—the JADE TREE! The magic is served to you in the shape of exquisite lacquer wares, jewellery embroidery, teakwood furniture, glassware all wrought by the hands of China's master craftsmen, and personally selected for you by Mrs. Wood, the well known authority on Oriental art objects.

The gaiety and colour of prints look so fresh when you take off your coat. Soft dresses with smooth shoulders but sleeves full at the top and bottom, or sleeves puffed, good skirt with more fullness in back than in front, flared skirts... they are all at RIVELLE'S. All important fashions, all show the imprint of a new season. Tailored dresses too, to supplant, in print, the tailored wool dresses you have been wearing, and others very young and feminine—all dresses to be remembered by—at RIVELLE'S, Gloucester-Arcade.

Plenty of books this week at BREWER'S BOOKSHOP—to name only a few: "Challenge" by Snapper, the best Bulldog Drummond since the first. "The Diary of Vaslov Nijinsky," "In My Path," by Halliday Sutherland—a book of strange adventures, "The East Wind of Love," by Compton Mackenzie, the first of the "Four Winds of Love". And last—one that will interest you all—"Present Indicture", Noel Coward's Autobiography—right from the days when he was photographed on a cushion. And lots and lots of the latest magazines, newspapers. Among them the "Illustrated London News" special coronation issue.

Warm to-day, cold to-morrow, fog, rain, sunshine all mixed up... that is Spring in Hong Kong. The sudden changes of weather must not find you unprotected... take the best precaution... use NUVEX. It is sold at the GRAND DISPENSARY (corner, Chinn Building, close to Queen's Theatre). NUVEX is an inhalant, a scientific antidote to colds, chills due to sudden changes in weather. Use NUVEX at first signs of cold; its vapours speedily destroy the germs and eliminate the infection. Don't forget the name is NUVEX and the place to get it is the GRAND DISPENSARY.

"I have been spoiled by MAIZEE'S," she said to me when we were wandering around the shops. How true it is! MAIZEE'S really spoils her customers. Always the pick of the latest styles, the best workmanship, the best materials... Once MAIZEE'S—always MAIZEE'S! Take a look at their new Spring coats, cross your heart and say whether anywhere else you can see such engaging styles and lovely materials. Good people are in good company, so it is natural that at MAIZEE'S you'll find Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty aids.



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INSPECTION — ESTIMATES — FREE

"I turn to my Book for Solace
But in Vain."

Music Of China's
Poetesses

A STRIKING feature of European poetry is its preoccupation with love. The Chinese poet has adopted a somewhat different attitude and pictures himself more often as a friend than a lover. This is certainly true of the post-Chou period when the influence of Confucius was overwhelming. The Odes contain some of the finest love lyrics and to read them with the Confucian interpretation—the woman typifying the Minister and the lover the Prince—would destroy them altogether.

Chinese women have written romantic songs which for the musicality of the language and the delicacy of the feelings have no equal. Woman, in China, has always played an important part, whether in politics or in literature. Nowhere has man more strangely moulded woman than in China; nowhere has her frail grace been rendered more unreal and more mysterious.

The Songs
Of Tze Yeh

She has given to her race some of the loveliest lyrics. And in strange ways she has shown a deeper insight into the feelings than have even the greatest poets. We know nothing of the lives of these women, they are only names; all record of them has vanished except the legacy of beauty.

Tze Yeh is considered to be the originator of the romantic lyric. The only information available is

in the collections of Chiu, Sui, and Chi lyrics and in the Tang History of Music where mention is made of the songs of Tze Yeh.

We learn from a note in the Lyrics of the Chi dynasty that "there was a woman named Tze Yeh who created a type of song with a mournful refrain. They were adaptations of old folk-songs." Even in translation, these lyrics, each twenty characters in length, are full of the mysterious affinities which bind music and thought.

By
PHYLLIS
JUBY

We feel the subtle relation between the word, rich in recollection, and the mysterious changes of the mind. Some of the lines convey the life that was ancient China.

Subtle And
Rich In Recollection

"As I sit at the loom
And weave,
I dream of you
My lord:
I recall the day
When first we met.
And how, from that glad hour,
Our two hearts
Have beat as one.
Strange—
That, try as I will
The threads all break
And I can't throw my shuttle
straight."

She surely loved, to have her songs so full of the tragic sorrow of love and the tenderness, and gentleness that only love can know.

"The night is long.
I cannot sleep,
I toss and turn
And hear the drums
Beat out the watches.
My thoughts are all
Of our first meeting
And our last farewell.
So, I lie awake alone
And eat the bitter herb
Of heartbreak and neglect."

Many of her verses show an emotional fervor, vital and elementary.

"My heart is stirred to its depths
By the fan that you have sent
To remind me of our love.
Come to my chamber when you will
My lord!

I await you with a longing
As ardent as your own."

For most of these women of China, poetry is less a question of skill and dexterity than the expression of their inner life, the "real" life; their lines are no protest against their pathetic condition, but tend to satisfy a desire for negative perfection. They sing, on a minor key, the morose delectation of living an existence full of regrets and past memories; lost in a forest of legend, they weave mournfully a secret chrysalis, but the gold flower that blooms on the web is only found in dreams.

Problematical
Nature Of Life

Tze Yeh is an exception among these gifted women poets of China; it is only given to few to undergo such exhausting experiences and to express them in so pathetic a way; the others, spontaneously, err in another direction; they avoid the tragic and ask of poetry to adorn their life, they show no depth in their investigations and cast aside as dangerous the problematic nature of life.

A burden of sensations, a touch of preciosity weigh the lyrics of women poets in following centuries.

Dead beauties rise from their graves and live again moving in a ghostly world of silk brocades, in gardens strewn with fallen

petals; from the river bank comes sounds of flutes, fire-flies flit in the shadows inhabited by a dear presence.

A Stir In
The Night

"I stand and watch—
The moonlight creeps
Through the great gate.
I cannot sleep.
A stir in the night?
It is my lord!
It is but the shadow
Of dancing flowers."

Sometimes we hear a cry so human, so near still.

"Look my love
The waning moon
Still sheds its fading light,
Do you hear that frightened
bird

Calling for the dawn?
How mournful is its cry!
How lonesome for its nest
And mate!
Not yet, my own,
Cling to me,
Close to my heart.
I cannot let you go!"

The Chinese may hide their emotions behind a mask and repress their joys and sorrows in order that none may see and know, but their women poets give clear glimpses into the innermost depths of soul. Furthermore, because of their secluded life, these women dreamt their lives and organized their ideas, pure sensations uncontrolled by analysis, into a poem.

Too Poignant
For A Poet

The mind in a state of dream would seem to imagine fables and images into which the very self was projected. Logic and reason among the civilized people bring an obstacle to these pure forms of the subconscious, they are common among the "primitives" and women. The poet seeks that state of innocence; his mind adheres to the spontaneous creations, but often his lucidity brings artifice and his pictures are forced.

Women are nearer to nature and more candid, and when, as is the case in China, their social condition forces them to live a life of seclusion, the "rejected wives" find a way to express their neglect:

"I turn to my book for solace
But in vain.
There are some heartaches and sorrows
Too poignant for a poet
To sing
In his lays."

As the poetess thanked heaven
"For her shrine among the trees,"
"On the low wall of my garden
There stands a tiny shrine,
Half-hidden
In the shadow of the trees,"

So may we be thankful for these exquisite lyrics to which our hearts turn as did Meng Shu Ching's, when we, too, are "weary of this sad world and of man's turmoil and strife."



full of Energy and Cheer"

"As for Sanatogen, it can never be beaten, it is just like drinking magic, and those who have had a nervous breakdown, like myself, please tell them to try Sanatogen. I can eat, sleep and enjoy life now. It is life, and life is wonderful when there is health, and there is health in every bottle of Sanatogen."

writes an enthusiastic Sanatogen user.

Take a course of Sanatogen and enjoy Youth and Health again. Headache, nervousness, anaemia, and fatigue after a full day's work will soon disappear, for Sanatogen gives your body and nerves the strength they need.

SANATOGEN strengthens and soothes the nerves and revitalises the blood. Buy a bottle at once. You will soon enjoy work and leisure and not only feel young but look young too.



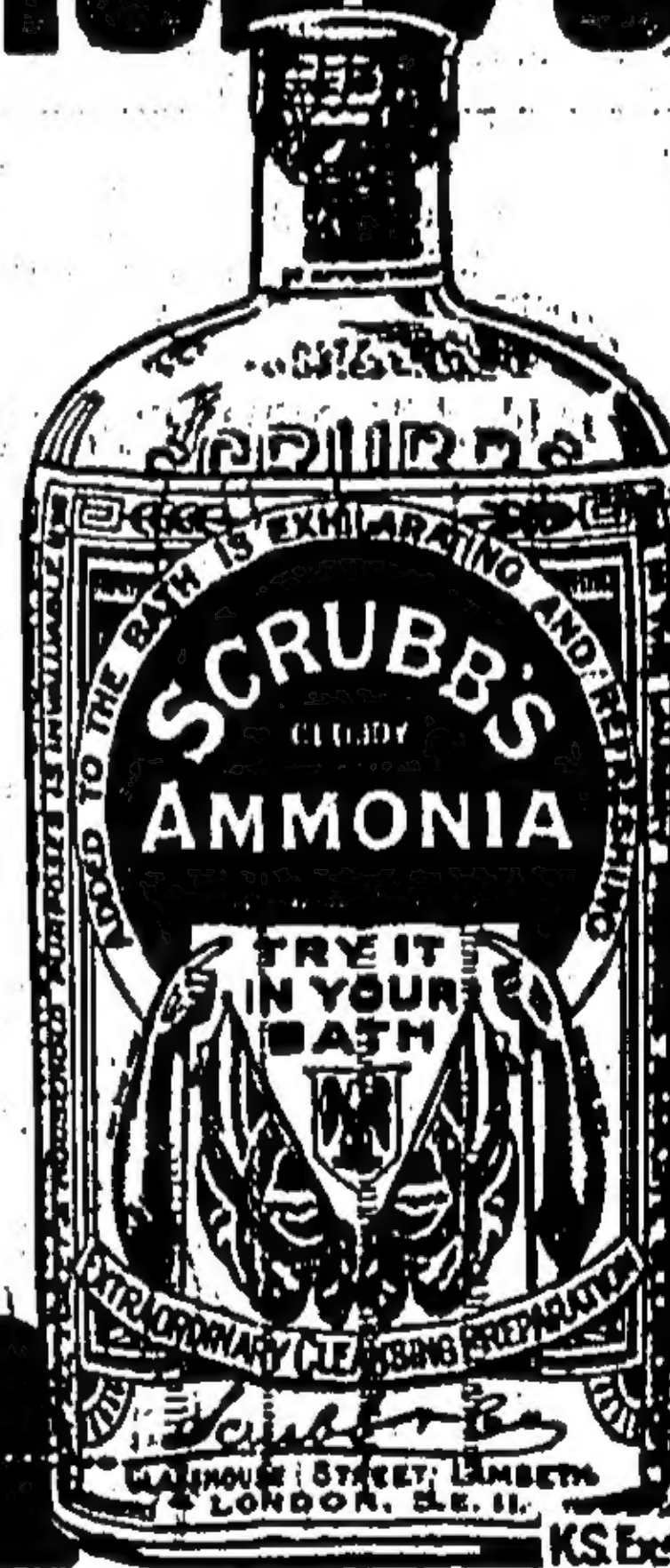
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- Scrubbs gives immediate relief from insect bites and stings. Neutralises the poison—alleviates irritation. Just dab the affected place with undiluted Scrubbs.
- Scrubbs makes shaving easier. Softens the beard—cools and braces the skin—keeps razor blades keen. A few drops in the shaving water every day.
- Scrubbs is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dainty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
- Scrubbs removes grease spots and stains. Rub with a piece of flannel soaked in undiluted Scrubbs, all spots and stains disappear as if by magic.

LOOK FOR THE
SIGNATURE

Every woman who is proud of her home is more than proud of her kitchen. Every woman knows that there is nothing so all appealing, so satisfying to every member of her family, as food, well-cooked.

When preparing the ordinary and the more palate tickling dishes, Simpson's Self-Raising Flour should always be used, for it is prepared from Australian wheat, the world's finest, carefully milled, and blended. It saves time and is dependable—cakes always turn out as you expect them to—when you use Simpson's.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

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HONG KONG.Let's make
some
Brandy snaps

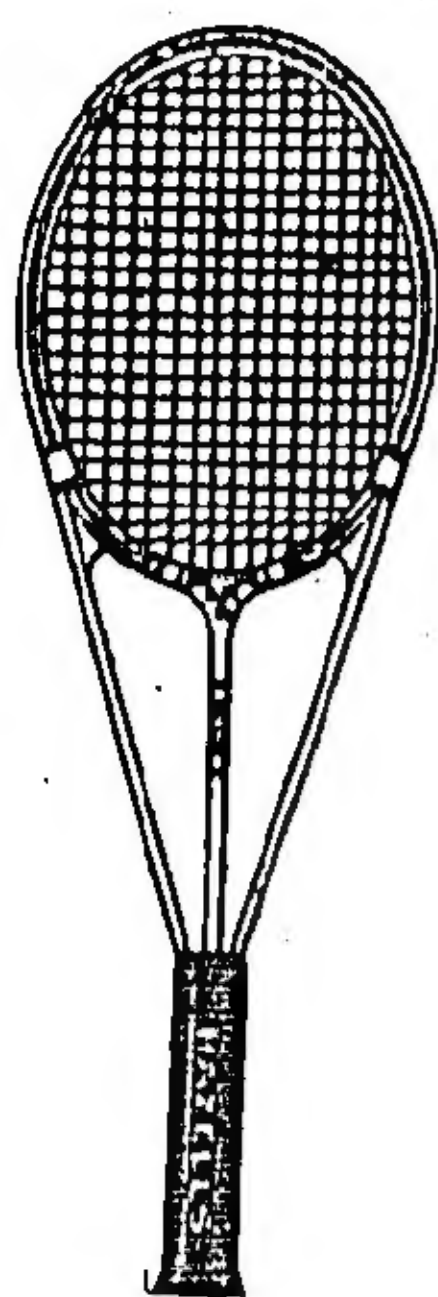
IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

1½ cups SIMPSON'S
Self-Raising Flour
1¼ cups castor sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup golden syrup
½ cup butter
1 dessertspoon ground
ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Put the flour, salt, sugar and spices into a bowl. Warm the butter and syrup together in a saucepan (do not boil), then stir into the dry ingredients. Mix all well together and, if possible, leave overnight to stand. Roll the mixture out into a long roll, cut off thin slices, and press them out on the board with the back of your thumb. Put two or three (they spread) on a well-greased tin and bake till a pale golden brown in a moderate oven. As they begin to set, take them off the tin with a palette knife, and roll them round the greased handle of a wooden spoon. Leave to cool on a rack, then fill them with whipped and vanilla-flavoured cream.

Id. 28151.

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HAWAIIAN ONE TO TEN
C318—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT Tino Rossi.
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1937.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LEAD

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has made a move in the direction of organised peace which may quite possibly have very big results. No amount of disappointment and discouragement must be allowed to produce a sterile cynicism on this subject, because it is simply essential that some solution must be found to the tangle made by the doctrines that treaties may be repudiated by either party as soon as it suits their purpose, and that a State may place an army on the territory of another State to take part in a civil war. Without digressing into any controversial arguments, it can surely be claimed as a common object of us all that any suggestion must be welcomed that has promise of breaking the present deadlock. One such suggestion is that, while not departing from the League principle that combinations must be "inclusive",—that is open to any other State to join, the most helpful initiative would be a joint policy of the two English-speaking nations. The word "alliance" need never be mentioned. In conformity with this view the President has suggested that such a policy, with the object of stopping the insane race for bigger and ever bigger armaments, should be discussed at the Imperial Conference which is to follow immediately on the Coronation.

The Home Government has recently been in correspondence with all the Dominions on the subject of an agreed scheme to make the efforts of each section of the Commonwealth and Empire have the biggest possible effect by avoiding duplication and uncertainty. There are many indications that full discussion is to be invited and weighty decisions taken. All discussions on the Ottawa Tariff agreements, for example, which fall to be renewed before the end of the year, are to be postponed, together with all minor matters. It is now clear that the President has been invited to submit suggestions, as he would be very unlikely to make such an advance unless he already knew that it would be acceptable. It need not be pointed out what a radical change would be made in the prospect if some working agreement could be devised which would remove misunderstandings between all those who will be represented by their Prime Ministers and those who will be represented by Mr. Norman Davis.

There can be no doubt where the President's own ideals will lead him. Here in Hong Kong we have recently seen him reproduced declaring to the Congress of the South American States, amid a hurricane of applause, "I hate war." His actions are still better evidence. He withdrew the marines from Nicaragua, and declined to interfere in Cuba under severe provocation, because such interference would be misinterpreted. He is at present negotiating better commercial relations both with Canada and Great Britain. A great deal can be done in foreign relations that will not create "entanglements" but remove them.

The Democratic Party has usually been by tradition the peace party in America, and the advocacy of the League by President Wilson was quite in the tradition. Through defective tactics and some faults of temperament he succeeded in making his proposals so unpopular that they were snowed under and have been hibernating ever since. Not even President Roosevelt could revive them in their old form, but diplomats must indeed have lost their cunning if they cannot devise less unpopular means of enabling the United States to do their share of work in re-establishing internationally the reign of public law.

Only a couple of days ago His Excellency the Governor complimented Hong Kong by saying "I have never known a place where people of different races were better mixers." What can be done here can be done on a larger scale elsewhere, and what "mixing" often reveals is the astounding misapprehensions of policy that exist. Lord Tweedsmuir put the ideal in a nutshell when he declared to the Senate: "I want each of our great nations not only to speak the same language but to think along the same lines, for that is the road to effective co-operation."

The forces working for peace suffered a severe blow in the refusal of Japan to subscribe to the principle of qualitative control of battle armaments, with special reference to the sphere of gun calibres. The balance was more than evened later in the week by developments vis-a-vis the Spanish imbroglio, and, more important, the journey of Mr. Norman Davis, America's Ambassador-at-Large, to attend a sugar conference. At least, that was the story that nobody believed.

Mr. Cordell Hull abandoned the pretence eventually and revealed Mr. Davis's true mission. President Roosevelt is taking the initiative, appalled, as well he might be, by Europe's headlong rush into armaments and war, and is sounding a call to peace and a successful disarmament conference, which are much the same thing. Mr. Davis's task is to sound out European governments and to discover what response is likely to be forthcoming should President Roosevelt give his gesture an official status. The impulse is sound and commendable, but not a few will remark the strange similarity between the mission of Mr. Norman Davis and the activities of Colonel House in the several months before the Great War. History repeating itself. Can we believe that this generation is essentially more sane and knowledgeable than that of 1913-14 and that the analogy of Colonel House and his disarmament mission will not be carried on further?

In Spain were observed what appeared to be the certain signs of the beginning of the end of the Franco bid for revolution. No other interpretation of successive events seems possible. Serious reverses on all fronts provided ample circumstantial confirmation of rumours of mutinous troops, of dissension among the rebel leaders, of or injection of national jealousies and conflict into the relations of Castilian officers and foreign sympathisers, as it were, appointed to commands over their

THIS WEEK

heads. So sharply has the tide of battle turned that Government troops are reported to be menacing Burgos, seat of the rebel administration, itself. And those among the rebel forces who really matter, the Spanish, are so dissatisfied by the long-drawn-out and terrible business that few of them, apparently, care any more.

Italy has given no indication of a desire to encourage further Franco hopes. For which Europe must be truly thankful. The day might still be saved for the rebels were Signor Mussolini prepared to stake everything and throw sufficient troops into the Spanish fighting lines. But that would be direct intervention, stripped of every vestige of the polite subterfuges which allowed interested Powers to shut their eyes and keep them tightly closed to events preceding February 20. The consequences would be incalculable. Il Duce, realist always, stated plainly on Tuesday that he had no intention of sending troops to Spain and it may safely be assumed that he meant what he said. It is not without its significance that the Italian Government spokesman sought to minimise the extent of the losses suffered by the Italians on the Guadalajara front.

There has been further talk of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement, but even the greatest enthusiasts in England admit the difficulties inherent in the existing situation. Leaving aside the question of Anglo-Chinese relations, which have never been better, and insuperable obstacles are still apparent. The Keelung incident remains unsettled—after how many months? A relatively minor issue in itself, it reveals clearly how inferiority complex—or its national equivalent—dominates Japanese policy to-day. Refusal to accept 14-inch guns as a capital ship maximum was more emphasis. How else ac-

count for such a decision when Japan, least of the three principal naval Powers, can afford to set the pace?

China, meanwhile, busily consolidates. Determined effort is now being made to meet the requirements of sound currency policy as laid down by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross. Drastic economies are being imposed to bring about a balanced Budget. The creation of an effectively organised central reserve bank is not likely to be delayed overlong. Market valuation of Chinese bonds as compared with a few months ago reflects the growing confidence in China's management of her affairs.

Unification is much closer to a realised ideal. The Hangchow military conference was but one striking illustration. Chiang Kai-shek's emissaries have been in Kweilin and Szechuen this week smoothing out possibilities of misunderstanding.

Of the realignment in Europe resulting from Yugoslavia's mutual assistance treaty with Italy, it is difficult to make head or tail. The communique issued after the Little Entente Conference, while stressing continuity of joint policy, conveyed a suggestion that Czechoslovakia and Rumania did not altogether approve Belgrade's commitments.

Hong Kong's Consular Body, by feting His Excellency the Governor at a farewell luncheon party, brought realisation, with a sense of shock, of how rapidly draws near the date of Sir Andrew's departure from the Colony. Having been somewhat mollified by the glib phrase, "high public policy," we had, our Governor still with us, temporarily forgotten the occasion for recent expressions of opinion anent the aberrations of the Colonial Office. Those feelings of regret and disappointment will be sharply revived now that His Excellency's farewells are being said.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

SOME of the American legislators must have been surprised when they listened to Lord Tweedsmuir's addresses in the course of his historic visit to Congress, if they formed their expectations on the basis of the typical peer of the cinema, and after all many of them have nothing else to go on. Criticisms have been passed on the policy of allowing the exhibition of films in a British Colony that either caricature ourselves or exalt somebody else. The German films of the Olympic Games, for instance, are certainly intended to advertise the German Youth Movement. But why not? Censorship has to be universal to be effective. People read about these things in the papers, and it is only reasonable to allow them to see what they really look like. If they contain a good suggestion, there is no reason in the world why we should not adopt it. As a matter of fact the visit of a large delegation of British members of Parliament to the Games is responsible for the new Government activity in securing playing fields in the suburbs of our big cities, a scheme far too long deferred. No matter where a good idea comes from, it is still a good idea.

A Live Statesman

INSTEAD of the affected buffoon of the cinema, the legislators met a thoroughly live statesman, who in fact belongs to a class with which they are familiar,—the successful author who has made his own way in the world and brings to his work a wide knowledge of practical business. Of Scots origin and education, with Balliol added, John Buchan started his connection with public affairs when he was chosen by Lord Milner as one of his "Kindergarten," and became his private Secretary. He belongs to that peculiar period when Milner, through the refusal of the Boer statesmen to co-operate in Official

A Romantic Novelist

AN even wider public came to know his name when he began his series of thrillers. "The Secret of John" was inspired by Rider Haggard's fantasies, such as "King Solomon's Mines,"—mirrors of a time when the Northern Transvaal, now fully occupied by

prosperous farmers, was the haunt only of a few elephant hunters. The story in Buchan's case was based on a fortnight's shooting trip, and the description of the monarch of the Njelele Valley made an amusing contrast to the actual ruler, to those who happened to know him. His war service was, like many other men's, miscellaneous, and included a spell on the Dardanelles out of which he spun what was perhaps his most popular yarn, "Greenmantle." The vein of the mystical adventures of secret service men attracted him, and he produced other novels in the same vein. In fact what strikes one most in thinking of the career of the Governor-General of Canada, is that he has invariably made the most of every opportunity, and found a good use for all material.


The Author In Politics

THE History of Scotland is an absolute mine of unsolved mysteries and violent struggles that could hardly be neglected by a novelist of romantic temperament, and was the next field to attract him,—he even conformed to the conventional so far as to have a theory of his own about "The Casket Letters." It was this that led to his entering politics by the back door of election to one of the University seats,—a delightful arrangement that does not commit a man to any strong party views, and made it easy for the National Government to appoint him to so non-party a task as representing the King in Canada. His African recollections of the bi-lingual controversy caused him to start off well by delivering his first official speech in opening Parliament half in English and half in French. No wonder that he soon established his popularity, and qualified himself to speak with authority in Washington, where the President is still bent on establishing his "good neighbour" policy.

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HONG KONG, APRIL 4, 1937

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institution, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: How to put on Weight

IT is doubtful if even the stoutest person is as keenly conscious of physical deficiencies as are the hollow checked, gaunt, emaciated thin people. But the cause is usually much different. The fat person becomes too stout from over-indulgence, eating and drinking too much, laziness and carelessness about physical habits.

Thin people become thin because of improper digestion, bad elimination, lack of proper assimilation of food, and disease.

You often see very thin people who eat voraciously, yet cannot put on weight. Eating too much is as bad as not eating enough. It fills the stomach with hard-to-digest food, overtaxes the digestive organs and instead of building good, rich, red blood, it goes into the intestines in a partially digested condition, where it ferments, poisoning the system.

Curiously enough, many of the rules for eating prescribed for stout people apply equally to thin people seeking to build up weight. They are general rules of health and when perfect health is attained the body

weight naturally tends to become normal.

Avoid eating starches and proteins in the same meal. Eat slowly, masticating thoroughly so that the food is nearly liquid when swallowed and thoroughly saturated with the digestive ptyalin of the saliva.

Diets To Increase Weight

Of course, fat forming foods, denied to stout people, are prominent in the diet of the thin person, butter, cream, fat meats, cereals, bacon, ham, the legumes, like beans, peas, lima beans, lentils, fresh corn, are all good flesh builders. The thin person's diet should be aimed to provide fat for the starved fat cells. Sugars in considerable amounts are permissible, but not to excess. Honey, maple syrup and natural unrefined sugars are the ones to use.

Sugar is one of the best protein spacers. It also saves the

fat stored in the body from providing a ready source of energy, preventing the blood from taking up, and the tissues from using, the stored fat. Some of the sugar is also converted into fat. Sugar helps to maintain the alkaline reserve of the blood, thereby increasing the resistance of the body to the poisoning effects of fermenting food in the intestines. This does not mean that it is permissible to load up with candy and other sweets.

Cereals, especially cooked cereals, served with cream, butter and salt are good weight builders.

An acid stomach (Hyperacidity) is a result of many stomach ills — and is perhaps as universal a cause of emaciation as any one thing. For this reason avoid those sugary and starchy foods which have a tendency towards excessive fermentation.

Fruits should be eaten in abundance. They help digestion, and after all, correcting thinness is mainly a question of proper digestion and assimilation.

Start your morning with orange juice, grapefruit, or stewed fruit like prunes, figs or dates. The latter can be served with cereals. Broiled bacon or ham, with soft boiled or coddled eggs, thin slices of partly stale bread toasted until crisp and well buttered, or brown bread or muffins, are all excellent breakfast food for an underweight person, but should not all be taken at the same meal.

Drink a glass of fresh milk. Avoid coffee if possible. If you feel you need its stimulating influence, drink it in moderation.

Things To Eat To Grow Plump

At your meals eat meat, fresh vegetables of all kinds, fresh salads, fruit, and vary this with cheese, fish, poultry, egg dishes, whole baked potatoes (entire skin and all), whole wheat bread and butter. Drink copiously before eating, but not during meals, and only a glass after meals. Then do not drink while food is in the stomach being digested. This delays and interferes with digestion. It takes an average of three to five hours to digest an ordinary meal. Very heavy meals of particularly rich foods, will require more time for digestion.

Make soups a feature of your big meal of the day. But avoid so called cream soups, made with thickening of white flour or cornstarch. Good vegetable and meat soups, or purees of beans, peas or lentils are both satisfying and highly nourishing.

Eat salads frequently, giving the preference to salads of fresh vegetables, lettuce, spinach, celery, cabbage, endive, onions, carrots, turnips, etc. In making a French dressing for salads use olive oil, etc., and lemon or grapefruit juice or a very little vinegar. Mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing made with lemon juice is good and appetizing.

Physicians often recommend for people who have lost weight through illness, the drinking of a glass of egg-nog the last thing at night, before going to bed, and the first thing in the morning on arising. Make an egg-

nog by beating up an egg thoroughly, then add the milk and a little sweetening. A very delightful egg-nog is made by beating up an egg with two tablespoons of honey until thoroughly blended, then beat in half a pint of good, rich milk. Cream is too rich, but the milk should be whole milk, not skimmed or bottle milk from which the cream has been removed.

Try a glass of this egg-nog the last thing every night, and a glass every morning on arising. You will be surprised at the results.

Some people cannot take egg-nog. Eggs do not agree with them. For these, half a wine-glass of olive oil, the best is called "Virgin Oil," in which a raw egg has been dropped. This is not very palatable at first, unless you have learned to like the taste of olive oil, but it is a wonderful stomach conditioner, acts as a lubricant to the bowels and furnishes excellent nutriment.

It is a matter of fact that people in the South of Europe, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece, the countries where olive oil is used in practically all cooking and salads, have marvellous complexions. This is attributed to the quantities of olive oil taken every day.

Butter Is Of Highest Food Value

Eat plenty of butter. Butter has the highest food value of anything the markets provide. It is easily digested raw, but not so easy to digest when cooked. The French chefs use butter prodigiously in cooking.

Use fresh vegetables when you can get them. During the Summer months it is sometimes hard to get much variety, but our modern methods of refrigerated shipping now make it possible to get fresh vegetables practically all the year round. The fresher vegetables are the better, because keeping them too long causes hardening of the cellulose matter in the vegetables and sometimes makes them hard to digest. They also lose some of their vitamin content in storage. Canned vegetables are better than no vegetables at all, and, in fact, are better than vegetables which have been stored for any length of time.

Eat Salads Of Raw Vegetables
Vegetable salads are always best, but to vary the menu fruit salads can be substituted when desired though when serving fruit salads let lettuce be part of the salad.

In cooking vegetables — remember this. The majority of the mineral salts, found in vegetables and fruits are found in or under the skin. In boiling vegetables, boil them whole, or if you peel them before boiling, save the boiling water for making a sauce for the vegetables. In this way you save the valuable elements which most cooks throw away in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Careful housekeepers save the water in which vegetables have been boiled to use as a "stock" in making soups and sauces.

Do not overeat to try to gain weight!

Persistence is the price you may have to pay for a gain in weight. If you show a weekly gain of one pound, feel satisfied. Think what that would mean in a year.

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Mainly about WOMEN

American Women Are Envied:

There is so much for which to envy the American woman, says Anita Joachim-Daniel, the witty European author and editor, who, just lately, made her first trip to America. They are women who always look attractive, she says, always the very ideal of the Frenchwoman: "slim, long-legged, sporty, smart and independent."

American women who go to Paris say: "Aren't you happy to live here in the heart of fashion!" But they do not realise, says Anita, that most of Paris's elegance and splendour is not accessible to the average Frenchwoman. There are not many that can go to one of the *grands couturiers* and simply order a dress. Certainly their best customers are the Americans. But then, even in their own country the American women get ready-made new clothes ever so much more cheaply than the Frenchwomen could ever hope to get in Paris. "Fashion in America," she says, "is accessible to everybody. . . . Nowhere else in the world do you see so many charming-looking girls in cheap, but never cheap-looking dresses." So, though they may look less individual, the streets are crowded with smart, elegant and good-looking women.

And cosmetics too; the American woman can get hers cheaply, but beware of an inexpensive cosmetic or a facial treatment done in a cheap place in France:

"Paris, still imaginary paradise of elegance, youth and pleasure, is no longer sure of its absolutism. New York and Hollywood have created styles of their own which appeal to modern women. To say it briefly: 'Paris is old—New York is young. And youth nowadays is always right.'"

Now the Frenchwoman dreams of diets, instead of laughing at that "funny" American food. Paris may be famous for its food, but it is rich, old-fashioned food. The traditional hot soups, rich sauces, *pommes frites*, the golden omelets, and lots and lots of white bread may be excellent links for family life, but are disaster for the waistline.

Certainly Paris has learned that fresh fruits, fruit juices, steamed vegetables are marvelous helps for a good figure and a good complexion; but the average girl simply cannot afford

these things: they are luxuries in France, more costly than a good wine. But in America any shop girl can stand in any cafeteria, and get healthy fresh fruits, salads and vegetables.

Sport, too, is an expensive luxury in France. Horseback-riding and golf are most exclusive sports for the upper classes only, tennis is expensive. And the car is still a great luxury in France. The girl who works the whole week, takes a week-end trip in an over-crowded train, bus, tram, and tries to reach the nearest piece of green. "Paris has charming surroundings," says this European writer, "But they are not accessible to the average citizen."

Then there's the question of the young lady's individuality. This is respected far more in America than it is in France. In France the whole family is mixed in with every choice—what you want to study, what job you want to take, who you want to marry—even to what dress you are going to buy. And then you are not expected to travel alone—that is far too great a demonstration of independence. And there are still a good many restaurants in France where a woman alone is not served!

"In our country," she says, "man takes revenge when we succeed in creating for ourselves a commercial or political position. We may look as feminine as we really are, but he treats us as if we were no longer women. We have to remain quietly anonymous if we want men to be nice to us. They like us to be clever and even to have 'manly' brains—but they hate us to make use of them for our living."

The Frenchwoman is absolutely unprotected by law, incredible as it may sound. She is not even allowed to touch a penny of her own money without her husband's consent—while he may go and spend all her money with full approbation of the law. Indeed, she is lucky in that she is protected by tradition. In the bourgeois family she usually disposes of her husband's earnings because he recognises her as being exceedingly economical. But, should he not want to give her any money, the Frenchwoman is completely lost. Lots of other things too, says Anita, go to make the American woman more fortunate.

Philippe



Racegoers having a look at the horses in the paddock before a race at Happy Valley last week. ("Herald" photo).



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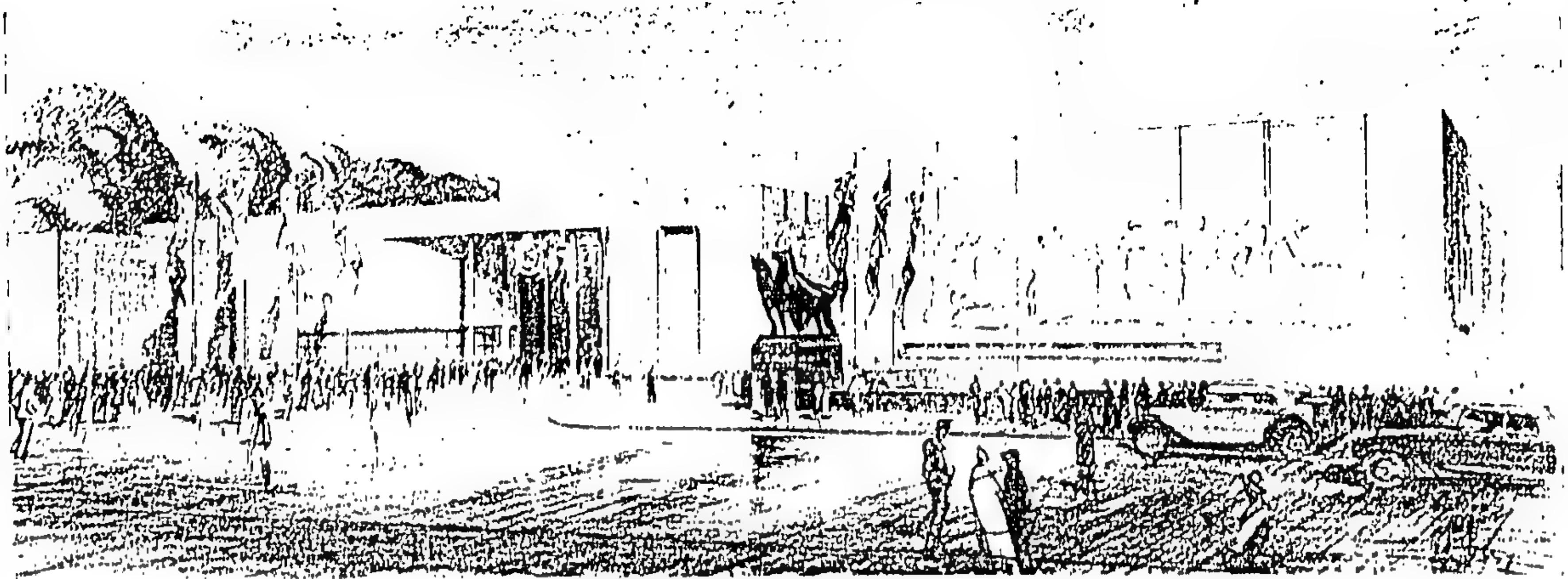
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The British Pavilion at the Paris International Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, one of the biggest Fairs in Europe, as the architect sees it.

PARIS INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

A^N International Exhibition of Arts and Crafts is to be held in Paris from May until November 1937.

Its object is to further the cause of peace and amity among nations, by promoting not merely closer trade relations, but a freer exchange of ideas and good will.

In the realm of contemporary thought and science, no progress will be overlooked; in that of industry and commerce, all forms of activity will find an honoured place.

In the domain of arts and crafts, prominence will be given to art industries, with the object of stimulating closer partnership between the artist who conceives and the craftsman who gives form to his designs. This will serve to encourage the birth of new styles, and to prove that originality and taste, as well as sound workmanship, can find their place in the humblest objects.

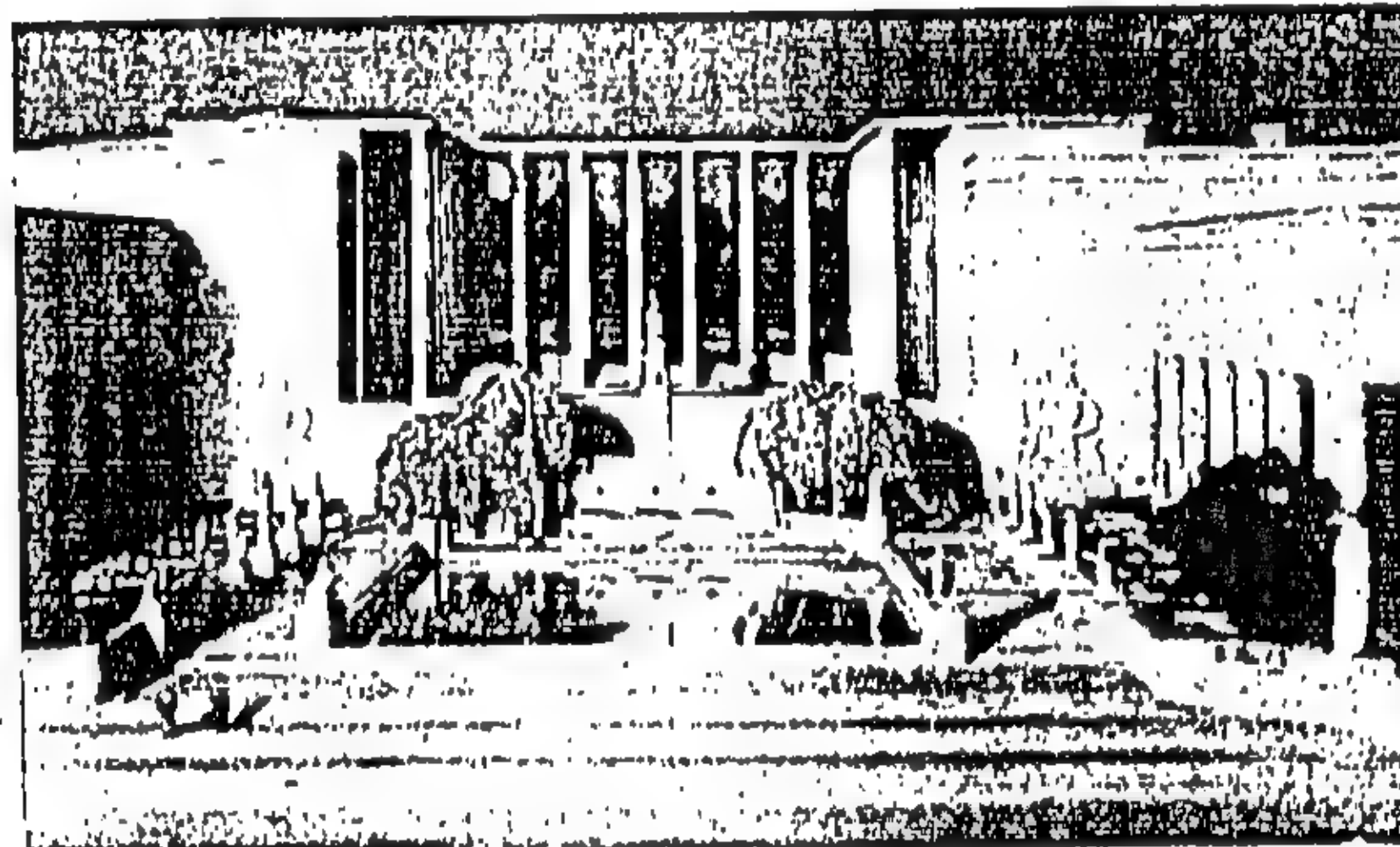
The Exhibition of 1937 will be the synthesis of modern progress, a vast panorama of the achievements of our world civil-

OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

isation. It will make clear to every people how to direct its energies towards keeping its present rank, or rising to a higher level.

Each visitor, be he tradesman,

artisan, scientist, farmer or artist, will be able to see, in the space of a few hours, what advances have been made in his sphere of work in other lands. In this manner, he can compare



A model of the court of the Palace of Modern Art, one of the most attractive features of the annual Paris Exhibition.

The Trades' Centre, grouping Building, Interior Decoration, Furniture, Aircrafts, Costume and Touring, will occupy a space on the site of the old Garde-Meuble, on the Quai d'Orsay.

The varied and picturesque buildings of the Provincial Centre will cover the ten acres freed by the demolition of the old Champ-de-Mars station.

Everything concerning Craftsmanship and Agriculture will be found at the Porte Maillot. The Colonial Centre, uniting all France's Colonies, will be installed on the Ile des Cygnes, enlarged and embellished.

French Science will have the place of honour in the Grand-Palais. The latest discoveries will be demonstrated and explained to visitors, who will be invited to make for themselves experiments hitherto reserved for laboratories. In contrast, but not in contradiction, the

his own situation with that of his competitors. The programme has been conceived in such a way as to furnish a vast and striking object lesson embracing all phases of human activity.

The Exhibition will cover an area of more than 200 acres, on both banks of the Seine, from the Place de la Concorde to the Pont de Grenelle, a distance of about two miles, its greatest length. In the other direction it extends from the Trocadero across the river, to the Ecole Militaire, the famous Eiffel tower being included in the grounds, from which it dominates Paris.

The Foreign Sections, as France's guests, occupy the place of honour.

The palaces and halls erected by each country will alternate with gardens, in full harmony with the general scheme of decoration, an arrangement which will facilitate open air exhibits.

The French Section, divided into Groups, will be arranged according to a plan of which the following is an outline.

The new Trocadero, rebuilt on the side of the old, will, in addition to the permanent Ethnographical, Comparative Sculpture and Nautical Museums, house an Exhibition of Books and Publishing.

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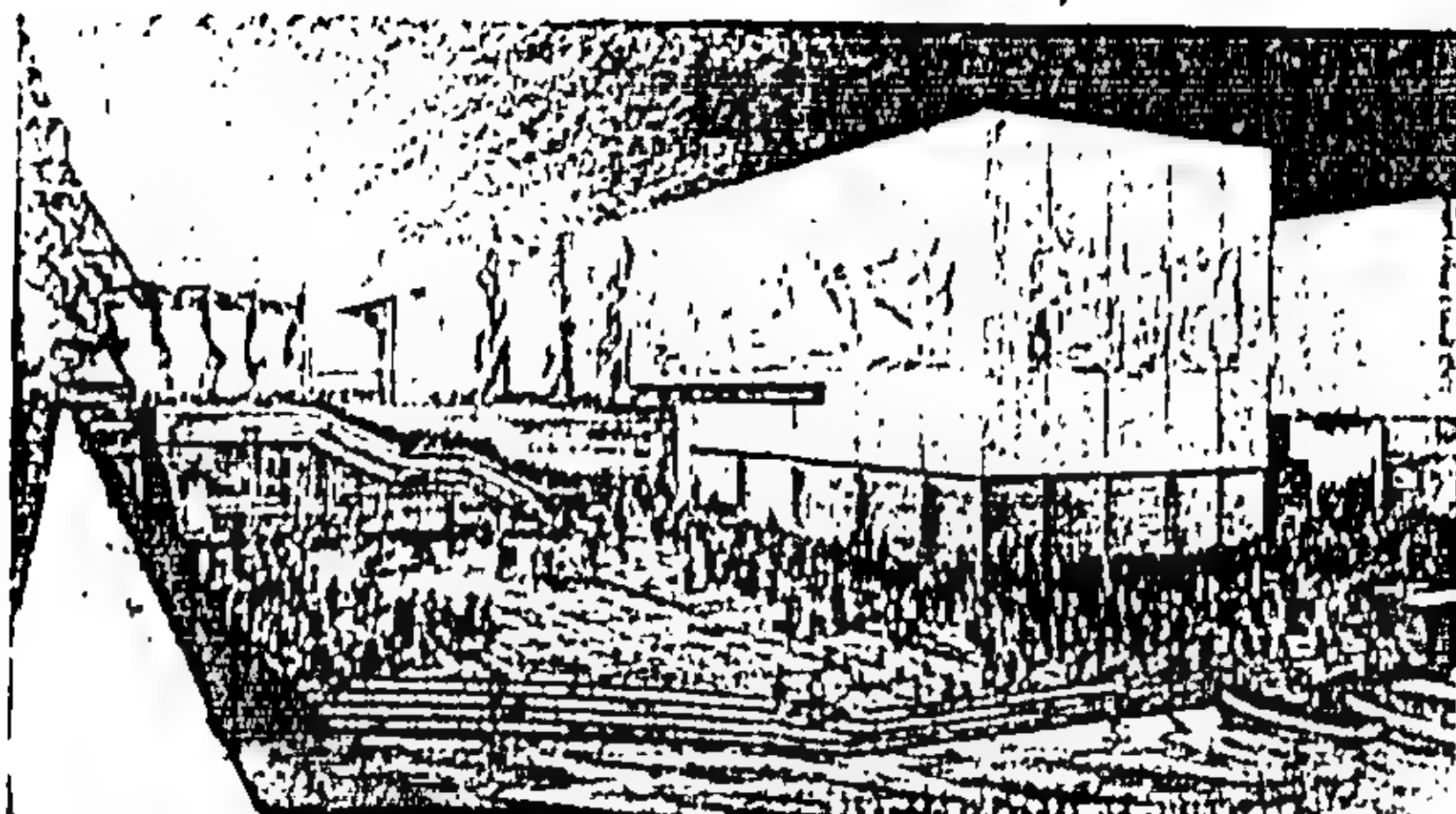
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A striking view of the British Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition. The Fair grounds are situated on the banks of the Seine and arrangements for handling the crowds include water as well as road traffic.

Grand-Palais will also be the scene of Fetes where the furs and frills of Fashion will play the principal roles.

The halls of the industrial group will rise on the banks of the Seine, among them being those of Aluminium, Oil, Rubber, Chemical Products, Refrigerators, Gas, Stores, Booksellers, Shipping Companies, Wireless, Ministry of Public Works, etc.

Scientific amusements will be found on the Cours la-Reine, popular amusements on the Esplanade des Invalides, and gardens, flowers and greenery everywhere.

Under the arches of the Eiffel Tower will be seen assembled the various methods for the reproduction and dissemination of art and knowledge: Cinema, Photography, Phonographs, Press, Propaganda, etc. Beyond will stand the halls of Advertising and the Provision trades. Finally, that part of the Champ-de-Mars between the Avenue Joseph-Bouvard and the Ecole Militaire will be given over to

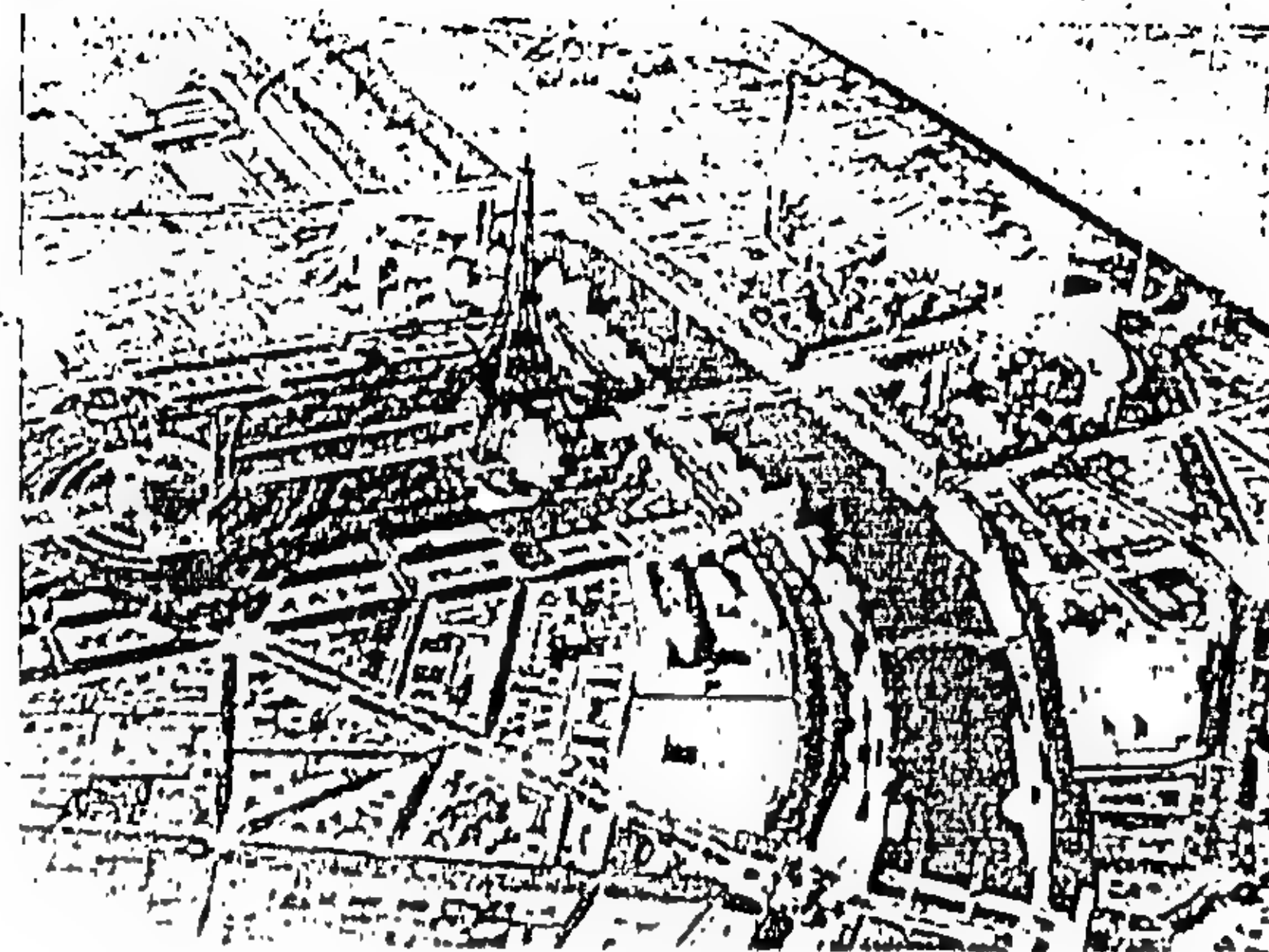
technical exhibits, those of Latin America, certain other foreign nations, and the Hall of Electricity.

Everything has to have its Queen nowadays, and the General Committee has decided that Light shall be Queen of the Exhibition.

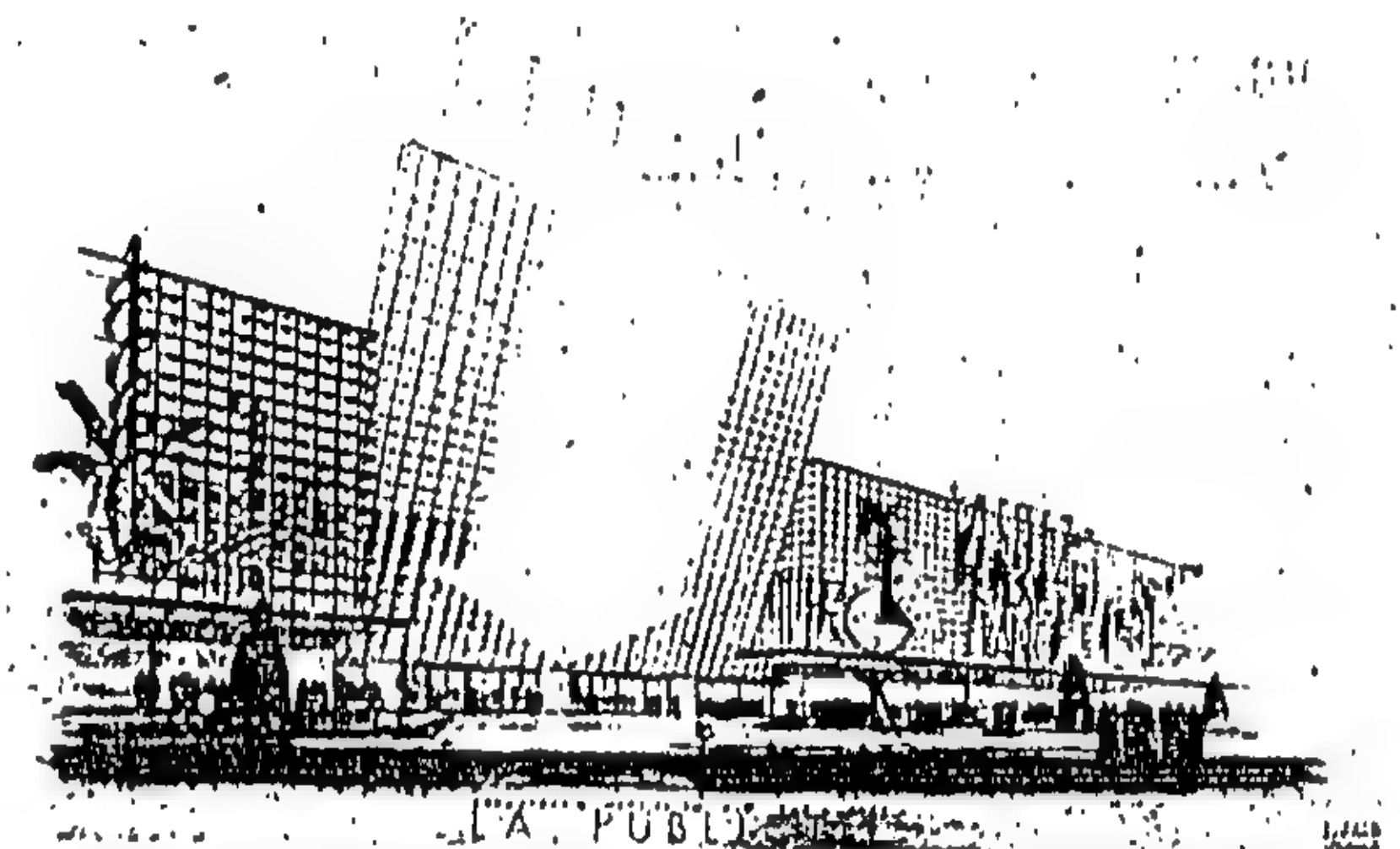
She will rule her Kingdom from a single switchboard which will control the whole intricate system. The operator, like an organist at his keyboard, will flood the Exhibition with symphonies of light.

Her sway will extend far beyond the limits of the Exhibition. The great avenues converging on it, with their shops, cafes, theatres, and public monuments silhouetted against the night, will appear as part of the great Fair, an arrangement which will be appreciated by public and shops alike.

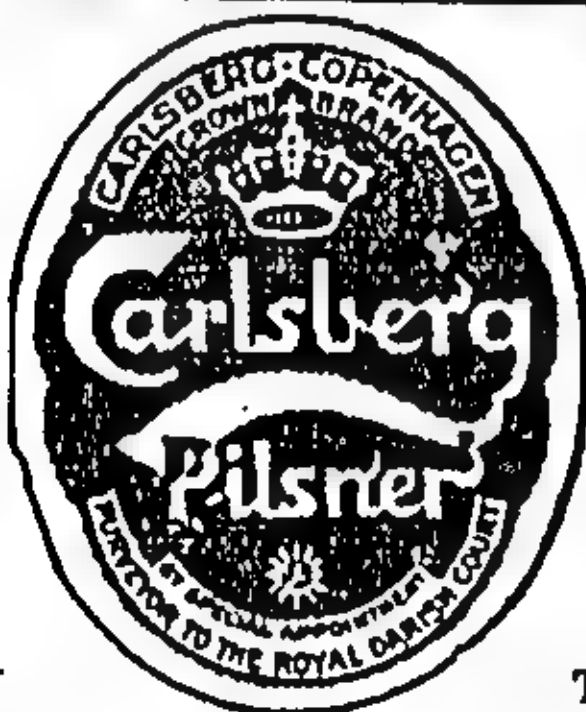
A series of brilliant nights Fetes on the river, planned by the General Committee, will also reveal new departures in lighting effects.



A bird's eye view of the model showing the Eiffel Tower section of Paris, where the Exhibition is to be held.



The architect's model of the Pavilion of Publicity. In the construction of this building the most up-to-date methods will be used and its architectural style will embody all the latest trends.



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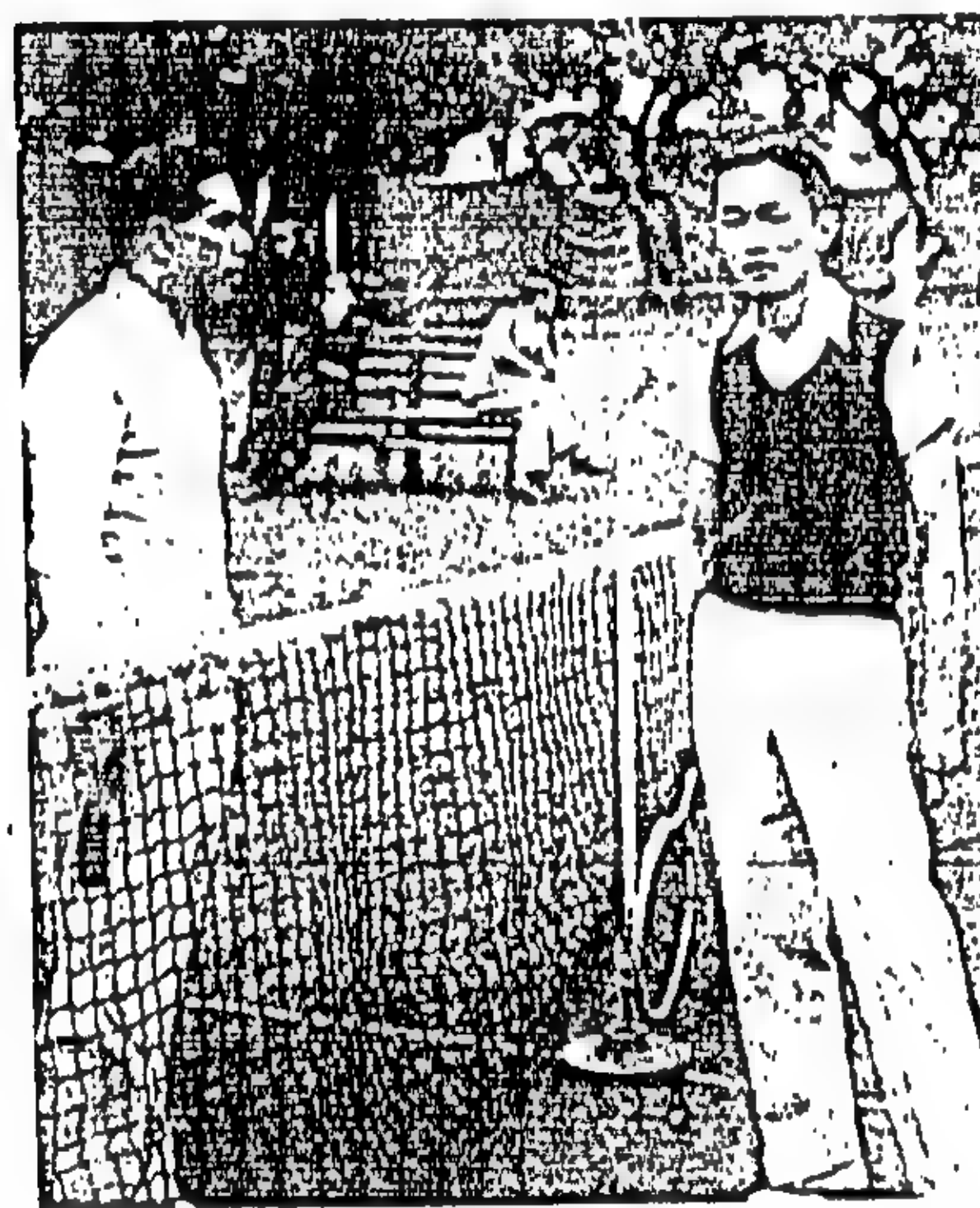
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Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (Mr. D. Black) being led in after its record-breaking run over one mile and 171 yards in the Broken Hill Handicap on Easter Monday. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black) caused a big surprise when it won the Easter Stakes from Happy Eve and King's Warden last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



H. D. Rumjahn (left) and Chan Kam-hung, whom he beat by 6-2, 6-2 in the Colony Tennis Championships. ("Herald" photo).



Some of the large crowd at the Second Extra Race.

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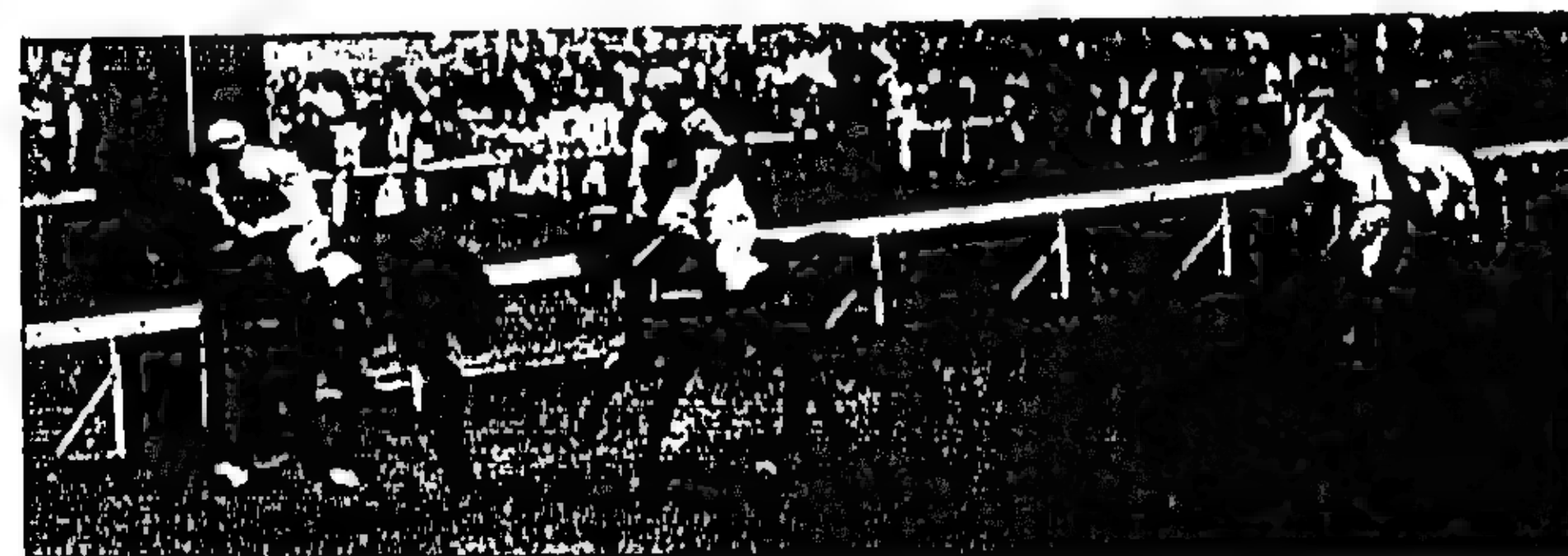
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The Army team being introduced to the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall before the Kotewall Cup match with South China. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black) winning the coveted Easter Stakes on Easter Monday. Happy Eve, the Derby winner, was second and King's Warden, the 1937 champion, third. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Potentate (Mr. W. G. Poy) takes the lead coming into the home stretch in the Canton Handicap, which it won last Saturday by a short head from Hayoc Eve, seen here on the rails. Potentate paid \$177.10 for its win. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Dynnady's King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang) broke Apollo's 1931 record for six furlongs on Saturday last when it won the Shek Pai Handicap in 1.24.3, despite the fact it was carrying 168 lbs. ("Herald" photo).



Ice Meeting at Happy Valley. ("Herald" photo).



The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall kicking off in the Kotewall Cup match between the Army and South China. In the background is Lee Wai-tong. ("Herald" photo).



Rowlands, the Army goalie, gathering the ball while being menaced by Lee Wai-tong, the South China centre-forward in the Kotewall Cup match, which resulted in a three-all draw. On right is Pickering, the Army right back.



Mr. Pau's King's Justice (Mr. S. L. Yuen) caused an upset on Easter Monday when it won the Morrison Hill Handicap by a length from Rose-Queen (Mr. Deltz) to pay a win dividend of \$191.90. Red Feather, fourth from left, was third. ("Herald" photo).

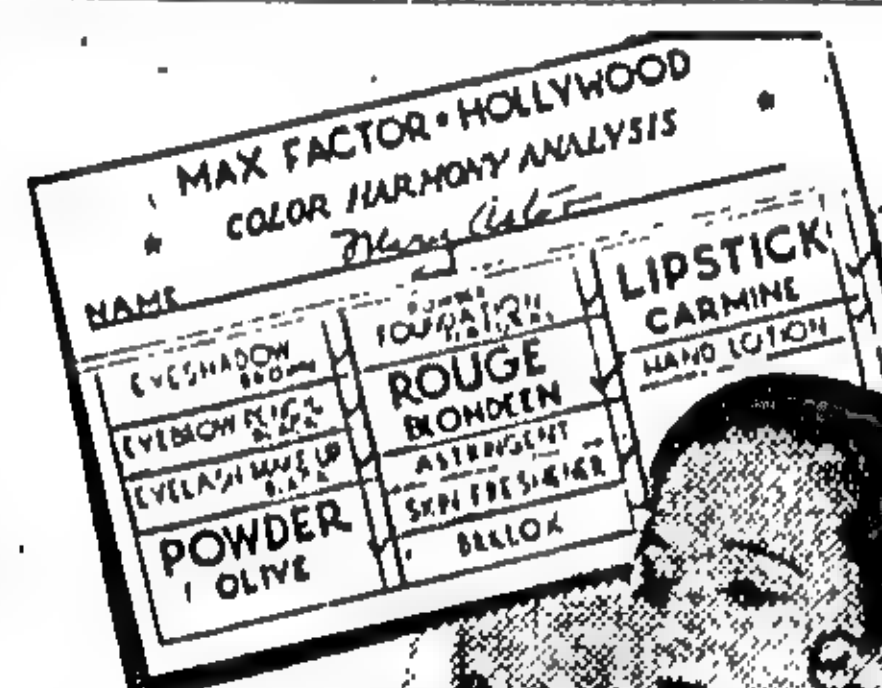


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Medium	Blond	Blue
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Very Dark	Blond	Blue
Light	Dark	Blue
Medium	Dark	Blue
Dark	Dark	Blue
Very Dark	Dark	Blue
Light	Dark	Green
Medium	Dark	Green
Dark	Dark	Green
Very Dark	Dark	Green
Light	Dark	Brown
Medium	Dark	Brown
Dark	Dark	Brown
Very Dark	Dark	Brown
Light	Dark	Black
Medium	Dark	Black
Dark	Dark	Black
Very Dark	Dark	Black

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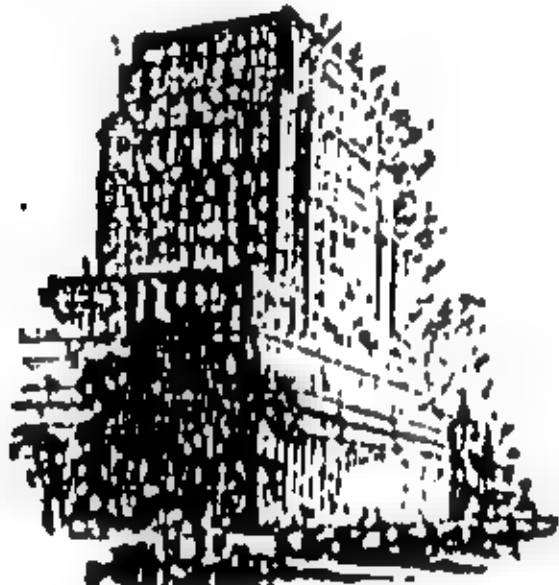
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About TOWN

IT is not only our fellow Indian subjects in Hong Kong that are interested in the progress of the great Indian experiment in popular government. It is admitted to be something of a "leap in the dark," and like all such leaps it carries the risk of a bad landing. Should the Congress party fail to form Ministries in British India, they will throw away their chance of getting the co-operation of the independent or semi-independent States, and will, at any rate for a time, bring back the autocracy of the Governor-General in a difficult situation which will enhance that aspect of the old system instead of establishing the very large measure of "self-determination" which has been offered them.

The Worshipful Ballot Box

It is all very well to laugh at the simple "untouchable" who had to be persuaded to leave the polling booth when he wanted to worship the ballot box at inconvenient length. To him the wooden box represented recognition of his human and civic status in a very vivid way scarcely conceivable by those who have never belonged to the lowest caste in a caste-ridden country. Our own race is rather stiff at the knees when it comes to doing public obeisance to any symbol, but are we so far removed from idolatry of the suffrage? On a recent voyage I was reading a biography of a "North Country Radical" who was a veritable village Hampden in fighting all those causes about which our fathers and grandfathers used to get so excited. A fellow passenger borrowed the book, which on the surface was a continuous record of successful campaigns, with the remark that it was the most depressing book he had read for years. I naturally asked him why?

"Well," he said, "there was a fine man who lived to see all his ideals achieved, and at the end neither he nor his class was a bit better off." I had to admit that happiness depends on many things over which the individual has no control, and on conditions which the State itself cannot control, but I argued that without the reforms things might have been worse, and that in any case a man of his temperament would have been unhappy without the struggle. He had at any rate won the suffrage for many thousands of men who might have done much for themselves with their votes if they had known how to use them. In the recent English municipal elections by which scores of corporations were chosen, some of which, like the



Mrs. M. H. Turner (centre) with her two daughters and friends at the Races. ("Herald" photo).

London County Council, have great influence on conditions of life, the average number of electors who took the trouble to record a vote was only one third of the register over the whole country. Most of those responded only to slogans that were almost meaningless, and that in any case had little to do with the work which their representatives will deal with for the next three years.

The Value Of A Vote

It is not to be inferred that even to the two thirds who were otherwise engaged the vote was valueless. The refusal of the right does distinctly imply that the non-voter is not considered fit to have a say in the policy of his country. The concession of the right removes that stigma. A man who has a vote and does not use it may be presumed to be fairly satisfied with things as they are. He knows that if anything is done that makes him and his fellows sufficiently excited, he and they can roll up and make a clean sweep, which is what has happened perhaps half a dozen times in England. The test of the value of the right comes down therefore practically to the question, does he get excited about things that are worth while? In India the Congress party, after keen bargaining at various "round tables," got a settlement which would enable them to manage their own affairs so long as all goes well, while a reserve of authority was retained for the Provincial Governors in case the new Ministers should need special help. Such reserve power is retained in all countries by the latent right to declare martial law, which is simply the

suspension of law subject to a subsequent act of indemnity for measures not provided for by the ordinary law. Martial law has the disadvantage that it is very unpopular unless the necessity is quite obvious, — and that implies that disorder has been allowed to go much too far for safety. The reserved powers are of course not intended to be used unless there is a danger of a serious breakdown, and in that case the community would be only too anxious to see them used.

Mahatma Gandhi

The Act having come into effect, and election held, we see a reappearance on the stage of that extraordinary man, the Mahatma Gandhi. He is almost a pathological instance of a dual personality. There is the religious anchorite side of him which inspires devotion in multitudes who would not appreciate the points of a political discussion, and there is the opposite character of the shrewd lawyer, versed in all the moves of the political game. The Congress party was in a quandary. Under the leadership of Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, who is more of a Communist than anything else, the mill-owners and financiers who have supplied Congress with funds had taken alarm, and might make a very effective opposition. It was a stroke of genius to unite them in opposition to the reserved powers, which can be represented as lurking in the background full of some malign purpose. The humble worshipping ryot or untouchable would be the first sufferer if those powers could not be used when needed, but how is he to know that? The position is somewhat similar to that of Ireland, where the permanent interest of the voter is to come to terms with Ulster and Mr. De Valera is going to appeal to them on a programme of republicanism that would permanently estrange the people of the Northern six countries.

—Commentator.

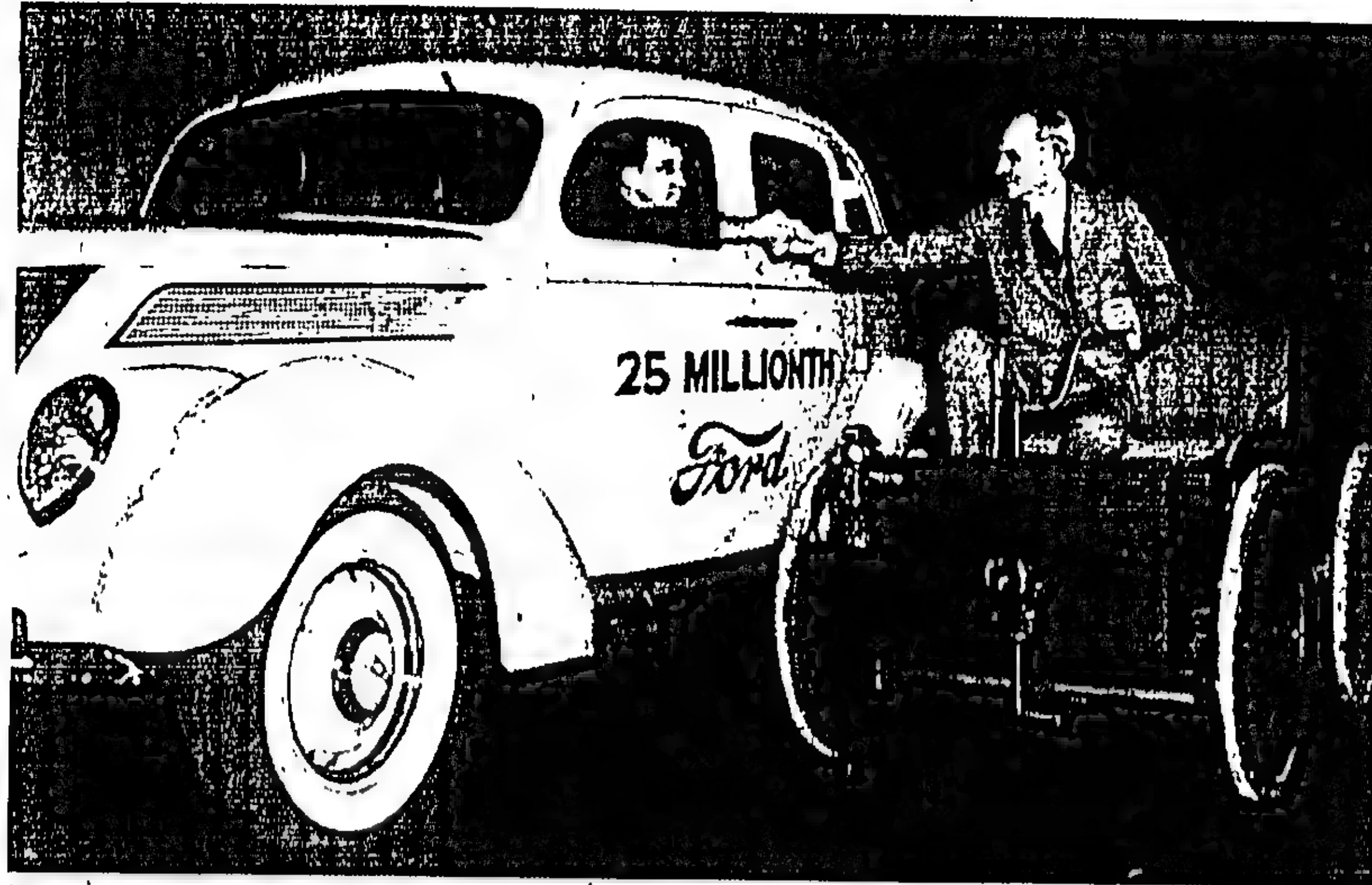


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Demonstrating how a plain black wool dress can be livened by the addition of simple accessories. Anita Colby, the screen actress, wears a bright blue bolero jacket over her black dress, the jacket being trimmed with red braid. Various bolero jackets can be worn.



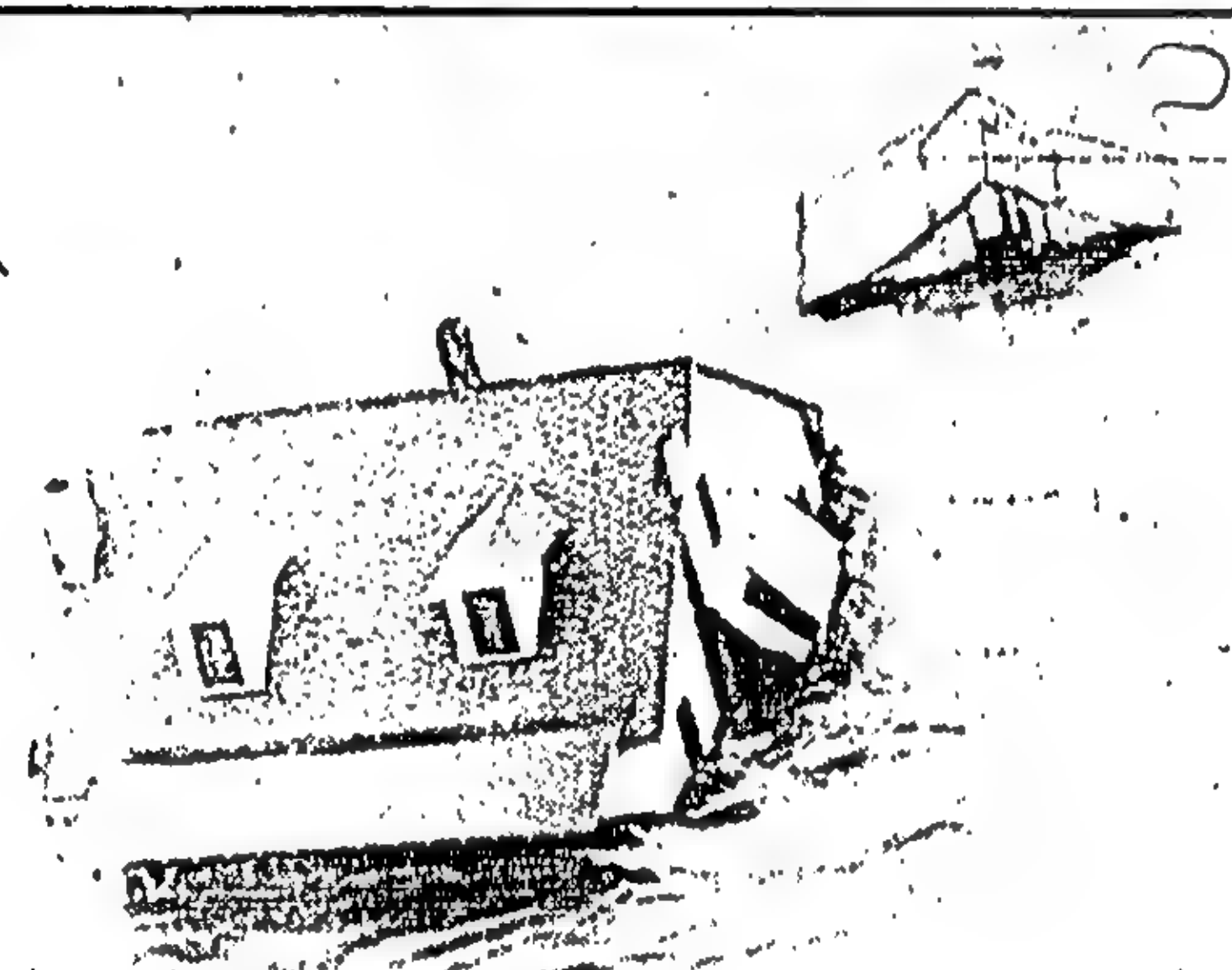
Henry Ford, seated in the first Ford car which he built in 1896, exchanges greetings with Edsel Ford on the occasion of the completion of the 25,000,000th Ford car, observed recently at the Ford Rouge Plant.



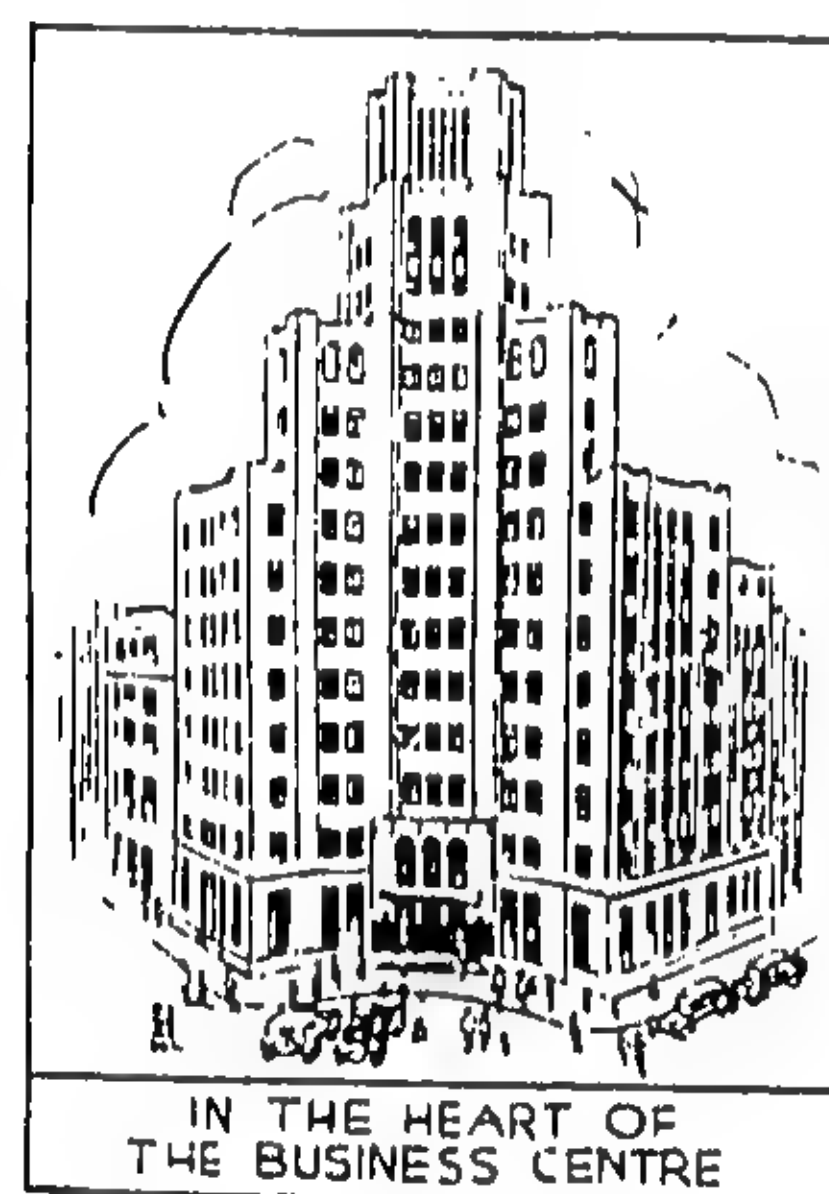
Ladies are going in for slipover sweaters this Spring with no end to the amazing variety. This creation has a hand-crocheted neck and yoke executed in luxurious yarn, white throughout except for those colourful Dalmatian flowers.



Machine knitted, but hand finished, this cruise costume is dressy enough but not too stiff for the mariner's use. Its embroidered Dalmatian waist adds an attractive touch of colour.



A short time after the Mississippi broke through the secondary levee at Hesse, Tennessee, this home, in the direct line of the flood, was inundated and eventually carried away. The same current that bore this house away battered the levees south of New Madrid, Mo.



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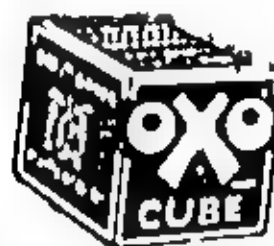
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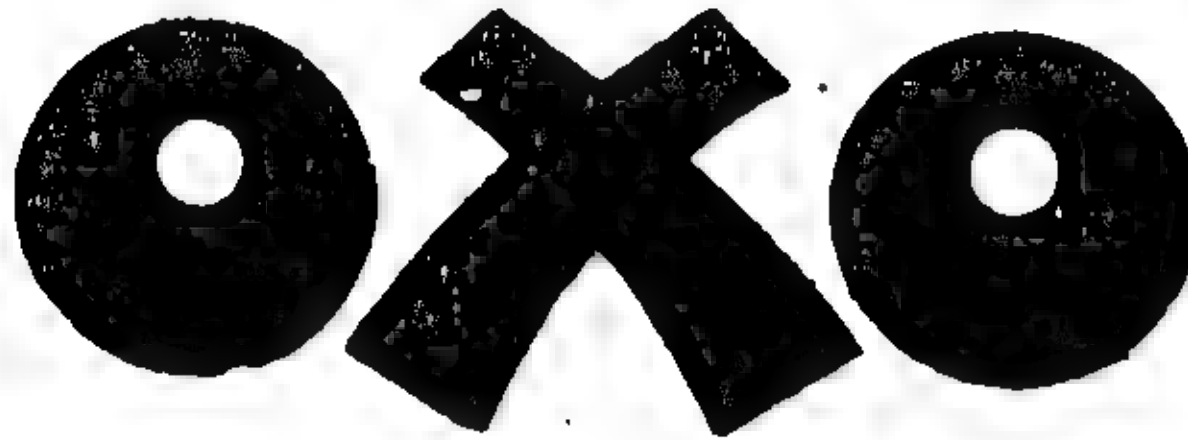
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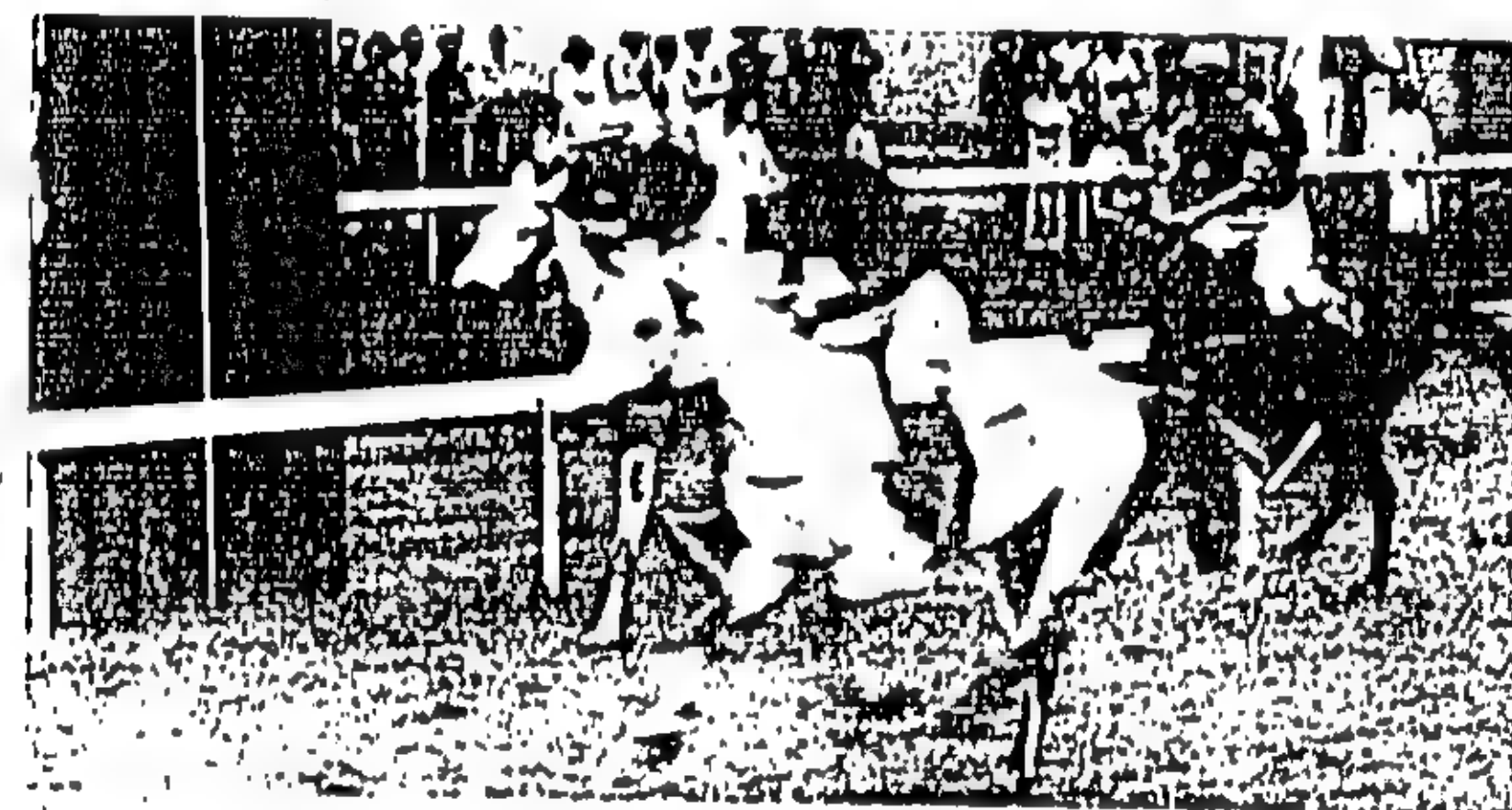
2APB7

Sports Chatter

LIEUT. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, the Army Rugby Secretary, informed me five days ago that he had received a communication from the Army Rugby authorities in Singapore to the effect that a military team would definitely make the trip to the Colony by the Transport Dorsetshire, arriving here on April 10. They will play two games before returning by the same transport on April 16.

Keen Lady Golfer

MISS Kathleen Glover, the Interport hockey player, is a keen golfer and plays frequently at Pauling.



Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang) breaking Apollo's 1931 six furlongs record. ("Herald" photo).

R.A.S.C. Swimming Hopes

THE Royal Army Service Corps are taking to swimming with deadly seriousness this season. They have already engaged the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool for one evening every week and as a result they hope to be able to field a fairly good water-polo team for the Small Units' Water-Polo Competition.

Hamilton's Diving Prowess

RFM. Hamilton, who swam with such success for the Hong Kong Command aquatic team on their visit to Singapore some months ago, is making rapid progress in his swimming and is by far the best Army swimmer I have seen here for some time. Where he will be a serious menace this season is in the Hong Kong Area Diving Championship, and I can assure Army readers that he is as good as Cpl. Gregson, of the Lincolns, and former Area champion, in his execution of plain dives.

WICKET HIT BUT BAIL NOT DISLODGED

A CURIOUS incident happened last Saturday in the cricket match between the Police and the Civil Service when a ball from Pope, the Police bowler, hit the off stump without dislodging a bail. Instead of dismissing a batsman the Police conceded four byes!

Police Sportsman Weds

JACK SHEPHERD, former lawn bowls skip of the Police Recreation Club and representative of the Football Section, was married recently at St. Barnabas Church, Gillingham, to Miss Jessie Laura Wright, the youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Wright and the late Mr. W. F. Wright, of No. 143, Balmoral Road, Gillingham.

By the Judge

THE seventh China National Athletic meeting, comprising track and field events and aquatics, for men and women, will be held at the Central Stadium, Nanking, on the Double Tenth (October 10), and preparations are now in hand to make this the biggest festival of sport ever witnessed in China, according to a statement by the Ministry of Education. In this connection it is interesting to note that the experience gained from the World Olympiad is likely to have an important bearing on the meeting, and likely athletes for the 1940 World Olympiad, to be held in Tokyo, will be specially selected and kept in training for specialised events.

Novel Hockey Match

THE hockey encounter between the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery and the "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, in which the latter will be given an advantage of 20 goals, will be played at King's Park on Saturday next.



Entering the home straight in the Swatow Handicap (first section), which was won by Mr. H. A. Browning's Sylvaudale (Mr. L. P. Ralph) to pay a win dividend of \$101.60. ("Herald" photo).

LOCAL SPORTS RECORD

IN every event in which he secured first place at the St. Paul's College annual sports meeting Yang Chow-mo broke the previous records. This constitutes a record for local school sports.

Fourth Interporter?

JERRY GOSANO, who captured 6 wickets for 32 runs in 13 overs, four of which were maidens, for Recreo against the Indian Recreation Club in the Second Division last Saturday, looks very much as if he will follow in the footsteps of "A. V.", Bertie and "E. L.", all of whom are Interport stars at either soccer or cricket.

Fine Irish Hockey Forward

CAPT. Ryland, the Army cricketer, played an excellent game of hockey for Ireland in the local international tournament. He is a forward of dash and enterprise.

Moore's Hockey Promise

L/CPL. MOORE, who played for Ireland in the local international hockey tournament at right-half, is going to make his presence felt in local representative games in the future unless I am very much mistaken. He is exceptionally clever with the reverse stick and has a very powerful hit.

Hunter To Play For K.C.C.?

T. HUNTER, the Police cricketer, will, it is rumoured, be playing bowls for the Kowloon Cricket Club this season.



Tam Kwan-kong brings down a high ball during the Governor's Cup game last Monday. The Association team won by two clear goals to level matters in the series of three matches. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the recent badminton tournament staged by the Ladies' Section of Club de Recreio.

Miss Chi In Training

MISS Chi Kam-sam, holder of the low hurdles championship of South China Athletic Association, may be seen often training at Caroline Hill. She hopes to represent Hong Kong again in the forthcoming National Games in Shanghai.



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8APB9



The winning team in the Recreio Ladies' badminton tournament.

HOWE'S UNIQUE RECORD

ALBERT HOWE, former Club and Colony soccer centre-forward, played for Tientsin against Shanghai in the recent Interport soccer match held in Shanghai. This gives Howe a remarkable record, as he has now represented practically every important city in China in Interport matches, having played in turn for Hong Kong, Shanghai, Hankow and Tientsin!

Coming Lady Golfer

ONE of the latest converts to golf is Miss Violet Bradbury, the "Y" Ladies' junior hockey captain, who, besides shining at the latter sport and on the tennis court, is now making rapid strides at Fanling.

Stewart Logan Retiring

THE Police Recreation Club Bowls Section will soon be missing the services of Stewart Logan, who is retiring early in May. He was one of the leading skips in the Junior Division last year, and after his promotion to the senior team in the latter part of the season he played with great success.

Fusillers Favoured

THE Fusillers are at present leading in both the Senior and Junior Divisions of the United Hockey Tournament. They are considered potential champions in both divisions.

Riddell Active Again

J. RIDDELL, the bowls con-
vener of the Police Recreation Club, who two years ago gave up all sports, with the exception of bowls, recently played in goal for the junior soccer team and in the hockey team in several friendly games.

Wall Joins Radio

WALL, formerly of the Rifles, and who is now with the Police has joined the Radio Sports Club and plays for them in the Mamak Hockey Tournament at inside-left. Wall played for Ireland in the local international series.

BAD LUCK ON ENGLAND

OWING to a misunderstanding, Owens, former Interport hockey goal-keeper, was not invited to take part in the England trials. He stood a very good chance of inclusion!

T. Pile Out of Soccer

THE inability of T. Pile, of the Prison Department and the Police footballer, to secure leave every Saturday has resulted in him giving up the game this season, but he hopes to play again next season.

Burson Going Home

H. BURSON, a keen tennis player and an enthusiastic aviator, is shortly to proceed on Home leave. He expects to be back in the Colony in October.

Mrs. Old Turns To Riding

MRS. H. F. Old, the K.C.C. tennis player, is following the example of her daughter and is taking up riding. She is making very promising progress.

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2APB3



A section of the large crowd at Happy Valley at the Second Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. ("Herald" photo).



The Misses Fair snapped at Happy Valley with friends. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. J. H. Taggart (centre) and Miss M. McLay chatting to one of the riders at the last Race Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



The fair sex was out in full force at Happy Valley. Here are some of them in the members' enclosure. ("Herald" photo).

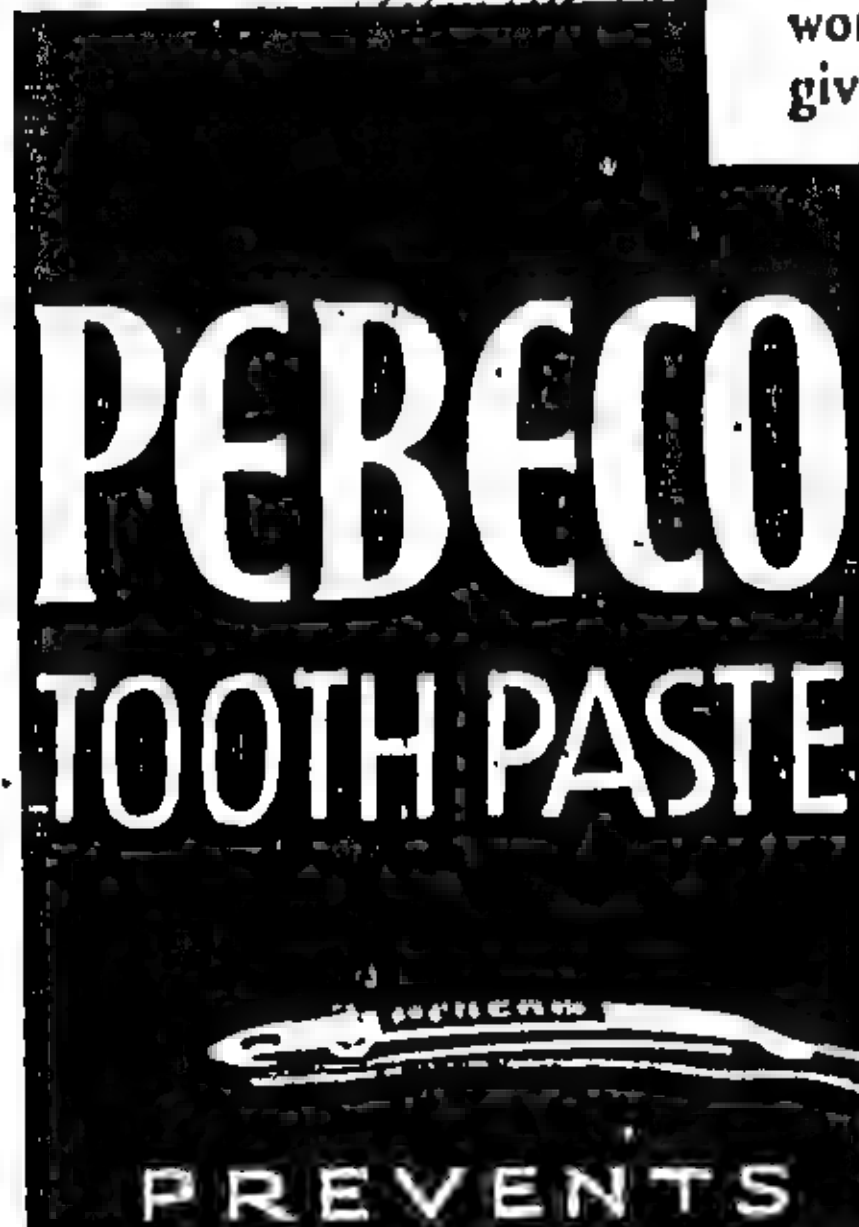


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LITTLE ENTENTE "DISOBEYS" FRANCE

Rejection Of Plan For Mutual Assistance Understanding

Flying Duchess's Fate Revealed

London, Yesterday.
Wreckage of the plane flown by the 71-year-old Duchess of Bedford was washed ashore near Yarmouth yesterday.
It is now certain that the Duchess, for whom more than 100 planes were searching for days last week, was drowned when her plane crashed in the sea.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. DAVIS' PEACE QUEST

LONDON VIEW AMIABLE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS PLANNING TO CALL AN INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE, HAS EVOKED MUCH COMMENT.

The "Daily Telegraph," commenting on the presence in London of Mr. Norman Davis, American "Ambassador-at-Large," whose job it is to sound out European opinion on the subject, says that Mr. Davis is in Europe in a purely unofficial capacity.

In his enquiries, he will not only deal with possible halting of the rearmament race but will touch on restoration of normal commercial relations.

The paper says that President Roosevelt would welcome the opportunity to send the world an appeal of this kind.

The "Daily Mail" says that Mr. Davis' visit is one of the most important paid to Europe by an American statesman for a long time.—Trans-Ocean.

Big Contract Secured By Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.
A large construction contract was concluded to-day between the Uruguayan Government and a German consortium.

The contract is for construction of a huge water-power plant at Rio Negro.—Trans-Ocean.

Mixed Feelings On Italo-Belgrade Agreement

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Most important result of the Little Entente Conference is rejection of the Franco-Czech plan for extension of the Little Entente Pact to an agreement of mutual assistance.

SOME OF THE NEWSPAPERS CONSIDER THAT YUGOSLAVIA BLOCKED THE PROPOSAL OWING TO HER RELUCTANCE TO BE DRAGGED IN TO CLOSE ALLIANCE WITH THE SOVIET.

THE ITALO-YUGO-SLAV PACT WAS GENERALLY APPROVED AT THE CONFERENCE, THOUGH SOME CRITICISM WAS EXPRESSED AT THE HASTE IN WHICH IT HAD BEEN CONCLUDED. DEFINITE OPPOSITION EMERGED TO THE RUMOURS OF A HAPSBURG RESTORATION IN AUSTRIA.

ANY FUTURE NEGOTIATIONS WITH HUNGARY OR AUSTRIA, IT WAS DECIDED, SHOULD BE MADE BY THE THREE ENTENTE COUNTRIES AND NOT BY ANY INDIVIDUAL STATE.

North-West Frontier Anxieties

London, Yesterday.
The succession of outbreaks on the North-West frontier of India is causing the British authorities some concern.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, General Sir Robert Cassels, is leaving Delhi for Peshawar, capital of the North-West Province, in order to study the situation personally.

Latest messages from Delhi state that relative quiet exists on the frontier after the recent violent fighting in Waziristan.

Only minor skirmishes are reported to have taken place since then.

The Uthmaniyah tribes are now seeking to come to terms with the Government of India, and their fakir has been appointed to act as mediator with British political officers.—Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that large bodies of hostile tribesmen are still gathered in the lower Khalsora Valley and are reported to be contemplating further mischief.



Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. He is married to a sister of the Duchess of Kent.

April Fool Joke Gulls Nation

Stratosphere Flight From China!

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
One of the most amazing "log pulls" ever devised, in which a stratosphere flight from China to Denmark was the main theme, was successfully "put over" on an extremely gullible public on April Fool's Day.

The joke was perpetrated over the official Danish radio station on Thursday.

The normal programme was suddenly interrupted during the children's hour by a news broadcaster, who announced in thrilled tones that word had just been received of the start, in eastern China, of a stratosphere flight.

The plane, said the announcer, was carrying a crew of fifty, and was attempting to make a flight to Denmark through the stratosphere.

Following up this item of information, various other messages were put on the air from time to time reporting progress of the flight.

The plane had been sighted over Jutland, said one report.

SAW THE PLANE

The public then began to react and the radio station was deluged with phone calls from all over the country by listeners who had "seen" the plane.

The telephone lines of the leading Copenhagen papers were blocked for over an hour by readers inquiring for latest news of the flight.

A halt was eventually put to the progress of the airman from China when the radio announcer revealed the joke.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MISSION TO CORONATION

To Be Headed By M. Delbos

London, Yesterday.
The French delegation to the Coronation of King George will be headed by the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos.

Other delegates will be the Chief of the French General Staff, General Gamelin, Admiral Darlan, General Fiquant, the secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, M. Logor, and the chief of cabinet, M. Rochat.

The Sultan of Zanzibar will attend the Coronation in person and left for London yesterday.

Following the ceremonies in London he will spend several weeks in Egypt.—Trans-Ocean.

VISIT TO POPE

By King And Queen Of Italy

Rome, Yesterday.
The King and Queen of Italy are expected to visit Pope Pius on Monday, when His Holiness will present the Queen with the "Golden Rose," a symbolic distinction of great antiquity.

The last time the Italian Royal couple visited the Pope was in 1929 on the occasion of the reconciliation between Church and State in Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

Little concrete information is contained in the official communiqué issued yesterday.

It states that the countries are entirely agreed on political and economic questions, adherence to the League of Nations and readiness for more co-operation with neighbouring States.

The Yugo-Slav pacts with Italy and Bulgaria are welcomed as a contribution to the peace of south-eastern Europe, though other obligations of the Little Entente are not affected by these agreements.

PRINCE PAUL RECEPTION

After the talks had ended the Yugo-Slavian Regent, Prince Paul, received the Czechoslovakian and Rumanian Foreign Ministers.

Prince Paul was later host to the Foreign Ministers of all three Entente countries at luncheon.

ITALY PLEASED

Messages from Rome reveal that the Italian newspapers express general satisfaction at the upshot of the conference.

An attack made by the Yugo-Slavian Premier on the spread of Bolshevism in Europe and the rejection of the mutual assistance proposal come in for special comment.

"The system of Versailles and St. Germain has completely crumbled and with it has faded the dream of Prague to dictate developments in the Danube basin from Moldau."

AGAINST FRANCE

So writes the "Wiener Neueste Nachrichten," says a telegram from Vienna.

The paper declares that the former strong alliance between the Little Entente and France has also weakened, and that the principal question confronting the Entente is no longer how to control policy in Danubia in the spirit of Versailles and St. Germain but to co-operate with neighbouring States.

The "Reichspost" says the conference was mainly faced with the problem of adjusting the Entente to the changed relations between European Powers brought about by recent pacts.—Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-JAPANESE VOLUNTEER CAUGHT

Harassed Manchuria For Months

Tientsin, Yesterday.
According to the local Japanese newspapers, Japanese troops have at last captured Wang Feng-keh, commander of a large force of anti-Japanese volunteers, who has harassed the Japanese for months past and had been especially active in the last six days.

Recently he has been operating in the Tungshua area.

The report states that Wang's wife was also captured.—Reuter.

Greek Holiday

Athens, Yesterday.
Greece will celebrate May 1 as a national holiday, when the Premier, General Metaxas, will outline Government measures for the restoration of industry.—Trans-Ocean.

German Colonial Agitation

SOUTH AFRICA'S RESPONSE

London, Yesterday.
Cables from Pretoria state that the South African Government has issued a decree prohibiting all inhabitants of the mandated territory of South-West Africa, except British nationals, to participate in activities of any public bodies or political organisations.

They may no longer be members, office bearers or employees of such organisations.

British subjects are forbidden to take any oath of allegiance or promise of obedience to any foreign ruler or head of state except the King of England, or to any government or government official of any state other than the Union of South Africa.

It has also been declared a punishable offence to endeavour to induce others to take such an oath or promise.

Non-British citizens who participate in political propaganda in the mandated territory may be expelled from the country.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY

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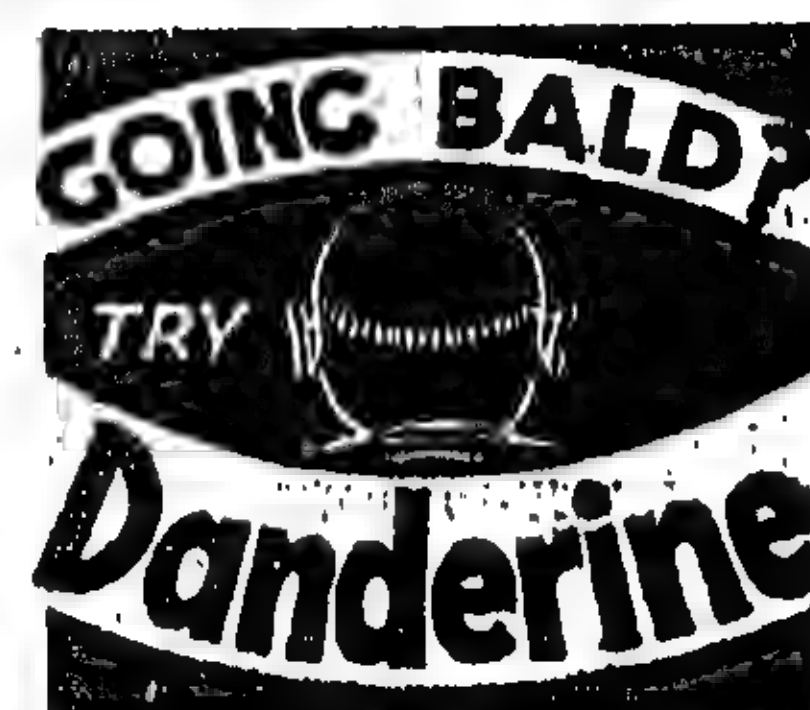
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THIS little boy was born lucky because his father is a man who doesn't believe in luck.

Rich? Oh no, he is far from rich. But he is a thoughtful man.

He knew that it would take years, with his salary, to save enough to make certain that the little newcomer—and his mother—would not be in want if anything should happen to him.

So, like millions of other men, he found the shortest road to peace of mind and security—in life insurance.

Now, whether he is here or not, his little boy will still have the advantages he planned for him. His

wife will not have to worry about the necessities of life. And if he lives, his insurances will pay him an income, too, in later years.

That's one of the grandest things about life insurance. You win both ways.

Perhaps you think your income isn't big enough to start such an insurance programme. Other men have thought the same thing, and have been agreeably surprised.

On your present income—you can start to plan a future that means security for your family if you die, and security for your wife and yourself if you live.

THE SOONER YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE . . .
THE BETTER YOUR FUTURE WILL BE

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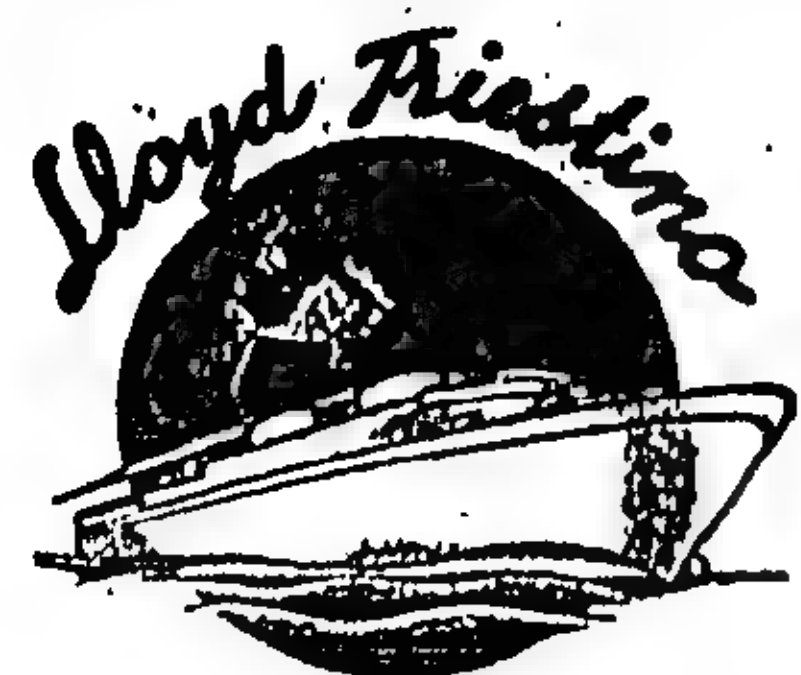
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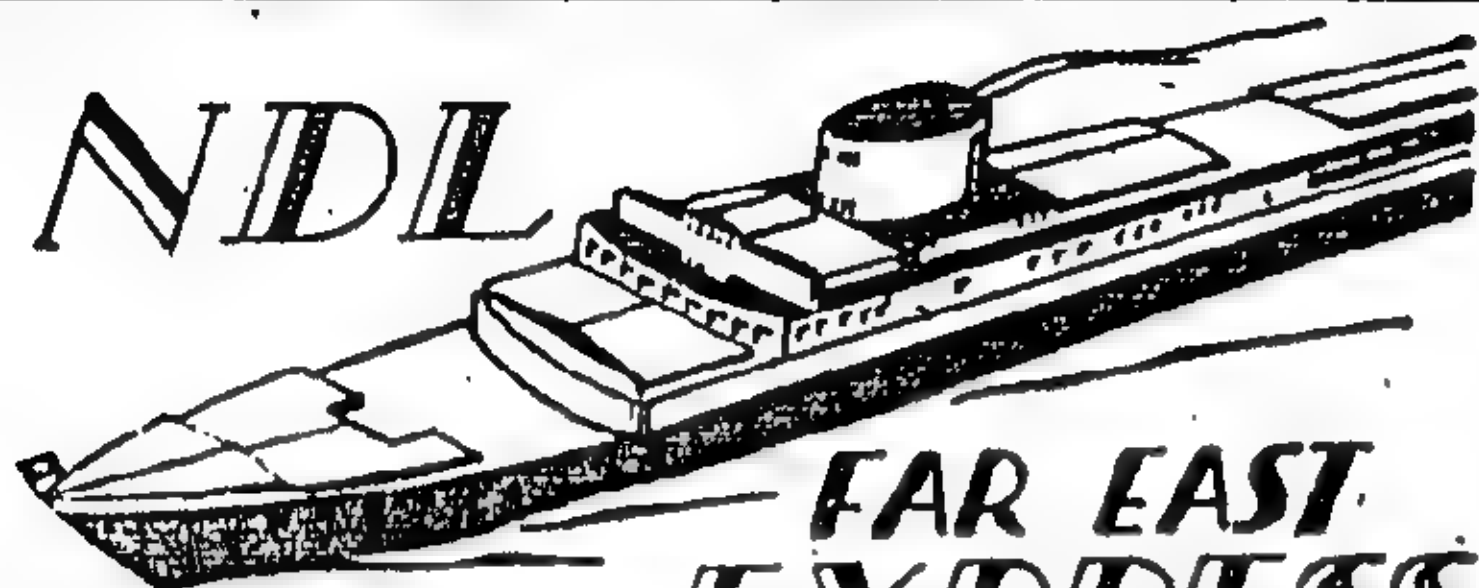
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From Hong Kong to	Vessel	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Potdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Antwerp, London, Harwich, Bremen	Apr. 23
	Isar	Marsilia, Oren, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Apr. 4
STRAITS & CEYLON	Potdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 23
	Isar	Singapore, Belawan	Apr. 4
MANILA	Potdam	Manila	Apr. 23
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Apr. 8
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Lehn	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Dairen, Taku	April 7
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Priderun	Madag., Salama, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	April 7
	Priderun	Madag., Salama, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	May 31

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THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:

BANKS	H.K. Bank \$1800 b.
Bank of East Asia \$884 b.	
INSURANCE	Canton Ins. \$320 b.
Union Ins. \$324 b.	
China Underwriters \$155 b.	
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.	H.K. & K. Wharves \$117 b., \$116 1/2 b.
H.K. & W. Docks \$324 b.	
Providents (Old) \$24 b., \$240 b.	
MINING	Rauha \$13.00 b., \$13 1/2 b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.	H. & S. Hotels \$77 b., \$79 1/2 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES	H.K. Tramways \$154 b.
Peak Trams (Old) \$4 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (New) \$1 b.	
China Lights (Old) \$14.90 b.	
China Lights (New) \$14.00 b.	
H.K. Electric \$50 b., \$50 1/2 b.	
Sanction Lights \$11 1/2 b.	
Telephones (Old) \$31 1/2 b.	
Telephones (New) \$13 1/2 b.	
INDUSTRIALS	Cement \$15.40 b., \$15 1/2 b.
STORES, &c.	Dairy Farms \$25.00 b., \$25.00/20 b.
COTTON MILLS	Ewo Cottons \$14.90 b.
Shanghai Cottons (Old) \$118 b.	
Shanghai Cottons (New) \$93 b.	
MISCELLANEOUS	Constructions (New) 45 cts. b.
Opening 10 a.m. S. L. C.	
Antamoks 1.25	
Atoka 34 1/2	
Batoc Mining 13 1/2	
Benguet Consol. 12 1/2	
Benguet Explor. 12	
Big Wedge 24 1/2	
Coco Grove 50	
Consolidated Mines 334	
E. Mindanao 29	
Gumaua G'ield 10	
Ipo Gold 22 1/2	
L. X. L. 84	
Kogons 1.10	
Manabu Consol. 38	
Min Resources 31	
Northern Mining 10	
Paracole Gumaua 59	
Salacot Mining 56 1/2	
San Mauricio 1.05	
Suyoc Consol. 39 1/2	
United Paracoles 56	

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and market review issued at noon yesterday states:—

A fluctuating but active market has ruled in Hong Kong throughout the past week with a very considerable turnover taking place in almost all local shares. Quotations close below last week's best, due to the inevitable profit taking to be expected after the substantial appreciation during March. The market however is a healthy one and subject to fluctuations, stocks look like rising further. The Manila market is sick and has failed to fulfill our expectations of improvement after the Easter holidays. It has continued easy all the week and current quotations are lower than for many months passed. The outlook, for the present, is uncertain. However activity in the local market has overshadowed the weakness in mining descriptions.

Our utilities have continued popular and many hundred Hong Kong Electrics have changed hands between 6 1/2 and 30 1/2 closing. China Lights are a shade lower at 15 after sales down to \$14.85. The New share (now fully paid) have buyers at \$14.60. Trams have been extensively dealt in from \$15.80 down to \$15 1/2 closing buyers. Telephones (old) are \$31 and the new \$13.60. Sandakan Lights are wanted at \$11.75 and Peak Trams at \$4 1/2. Cements end the week in active demand at \$15 1/2 and Ropes changed hands at \$5.80 and \$5.70. Dairy Farms have eased to \$25.80 ex just \$6. Sinceres came in for enquiry and were sold at \$3 with further buyers at \$2.90. Entertainments have been buyers at \$4.35 ex div. Hong Kong Hotels came under pressure from profit-takers and large sales were effected down to \$7.85 cum, closing steady at this rate. Lands touched \$37 1/2, but are now either side of \$37. Realty made \$5.40, but close just \$6 buyers. Humphreys are wanted at \$9.25. Ewos are very firm and after sales at \$16 1/2 ex. close \$16.90 ex. buyers. Docks have been quieter than for some time past, with small sales at \$32. Wharfs continue in demand at \$117 1/2 and Providents (old) have been very active between \$2.40 and \$2.80, closing buyers at the lower price. Providents (New) sold at 26 cts. Douglas's are marked up to \$37 1/2. Steamboats dipped sharply to sales at \$9.

Rauha are firm at \$13 1/2, and New Goldfields of Venezuela are wanted at \$6 1/4. Insurance shares keep very steady. Unions are again higher at \$635 sales, cum dividend, Hong Kong Fire is a shade lower at \$285 ex. Cantons are \$320 buyers. Hong Kong Banks are \$1860 bid after transactions at \$1865. Bank of East Asia have firmed to \$88 1/4. Philippine Mining. The Manila list is lower all round. San Mauricios are \$3. Demonstrations sold at \$1.37. Northern Mines at 16 1/2 cts. and Suyocs at 61 cts. Antamoks have declined to \$2. Concluding comment:— Hong Kong market, active. Manila market, weak.

JAPAN'S TRADE IN HONG KONG

Special Representative Appointed

Appointed by the Tokyo Prefectural Government to promote trade relations, Special Representative Mr. Yoshihiko Sasaki has just arrived in Hong Kong as the Representative of the Tokyo Commercial and Industrial Museum.

Mr. Sasaki offers his services to Merchant Firms who may desire to obtain information or to get in contact with Tokyo markets.

LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The dollar opened on demand yesterday morning at 1/2-27/32. "Spot" silver was quoted at 20-7/8 and "forward," at 20-15/16. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.8945.

HIGHER NANKING DUTIES

Nanking, Yesterday. In order to balance the budget, the Nanking Government has decided to raise the rate of tax on cotton, cement, matches and tobacco.—Our Own Correspondent.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:—
Spot 44 1/2 b. Down 1/2.
May-June 44 1/2 b. Down 1/2.
July-Sept. 45 1/2 b. Down 1/2.
Oct. Dec. 45 1/2 b. Down 1/2.
Market:—No Improvement Apparent.

steady Unions are again higher at \$635 sales, cum dividend, Hong Kong Fire is a shade lower at \$285 ex. Cantons are \$320 buyers. Hong Kong Banks are \$1860 bid after transactions at \$1865. Bank of East Asia have firmed to \$88 1/4. Philippine Mining. The Manila list is lower all round. San Mauricios are \$3. Demonstrations sold at \$1.37. Northern Mines at 16 1/2 cts. and Suyocs at 61 cts. Antamoks have declined to \$2. Concluding comment:— Hong Kong market, active. Manila market, weak.



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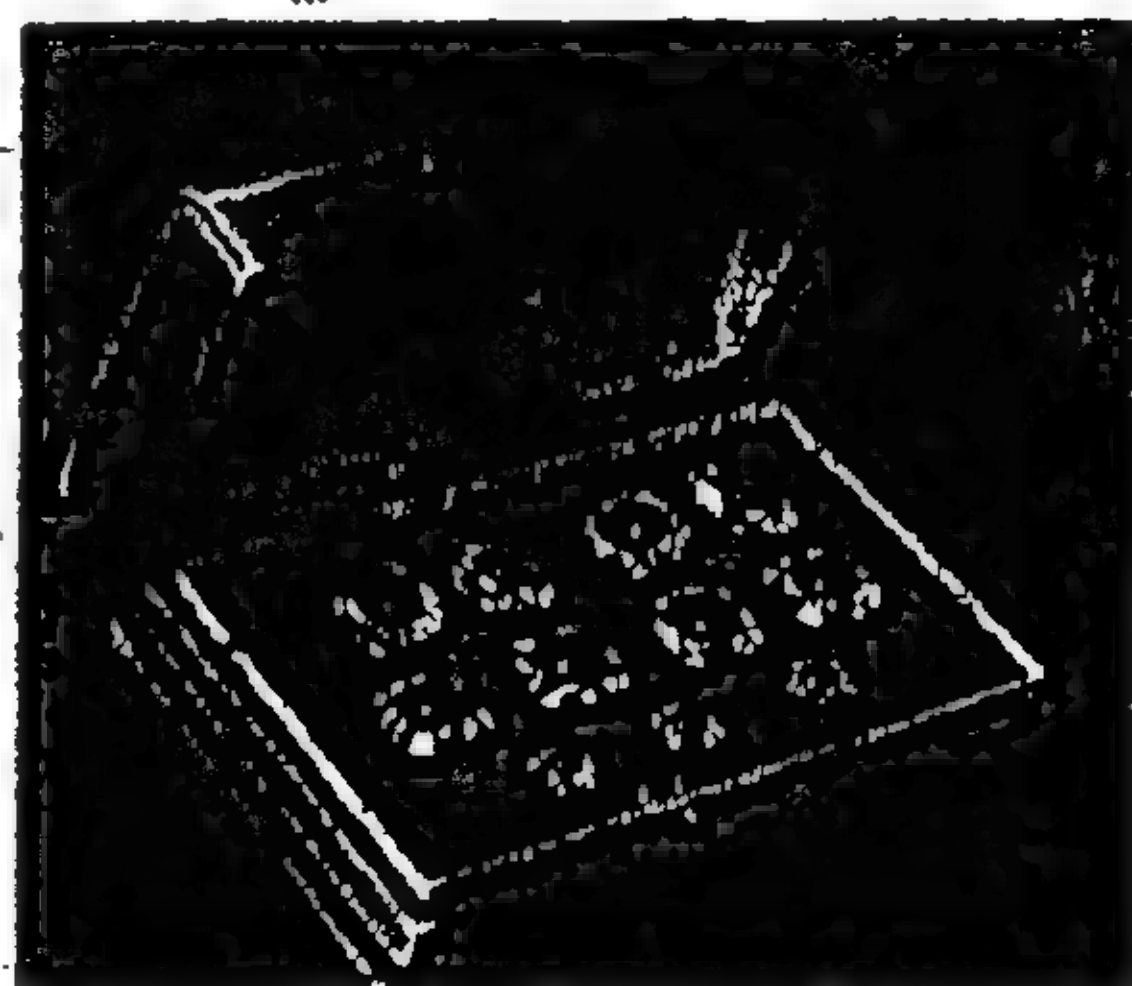
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POINT-TO-POINT AT SHEUNGSHUI

GLENSHEE PAYS \$86.80

Marred only by one sharp shower of rain, the Point-to-Point Meeting at Sheungshui yesterday provided some thrilling sport. Dividends, generally, were fairly high, the biggest being in the last race, when Glenshee (Capt. Rybot) paid \$86.80 to two backers.

Mr. J. P. Murphy was very unfortunate to be thrown at the last jump but one in the fourth race, on which the big sweep was decided, as he was lying second and was challenging the leader very strongly when the mishap occurred. He was badly shaken but, fortunately, did not meet with any serious injury.

Probably the most thrilling race of the day was the Ladies' Race, which Tom Cobley (Miss Lola Pearson) won on the post from Darien (Mrs. Ackroyd-Hunt).

Results were as follows:

Race No. 1—Royal Welch Fusiliers Regimental Race. For China Ponies. To be ridden by Officers of the Regiment. Catchweights 108 lbs.

Capt. Gwydr. Jones's Double Chance. (Capt. Gwydr-Jones) 1
Capt. H. B. Harrison's Canisius (Capt. Harrison) 2
Mr. R. C. M. Kelly's Latit (Mr. Whitaker) 3

Also ran: King's Company (Mr. Lewis), Lancashire Loom (Mr. Bonquet), and Little Beauty (Mr. Boyle).

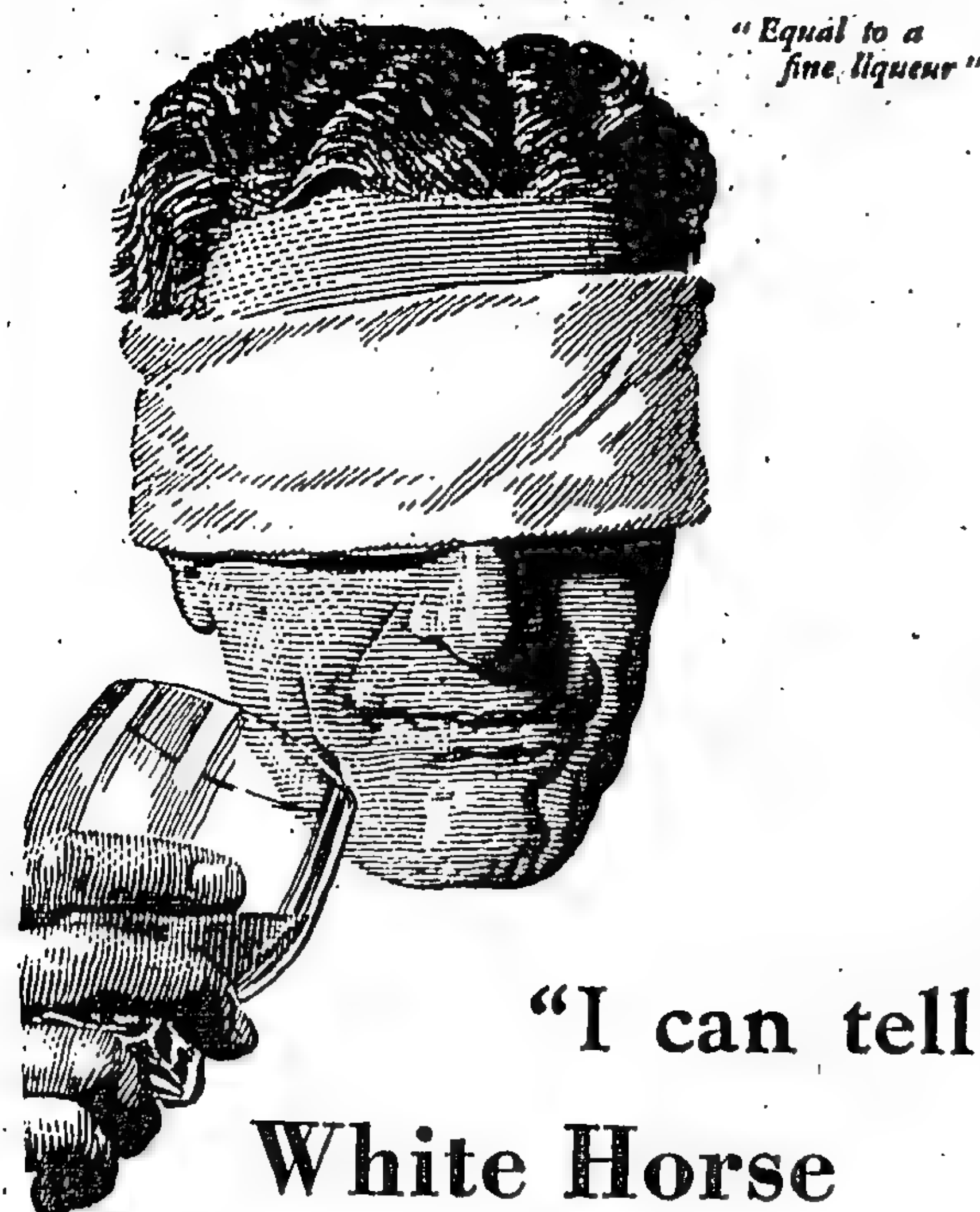
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Race No. 2—Royal Welch Fusiliers Regimental Race. For China Ponies. To be ridden by Officers of the Regiment. Catchweights 108 lbs.

Mr. B. J. Fitz-G. Donlon's Canary (Mr. Donlon) 1
Mr. C. C. Harris's Public Hero (Mr. Harris) 2
Capt. D. Swinburne's Lopecaun (Mr. Swinburne) 3

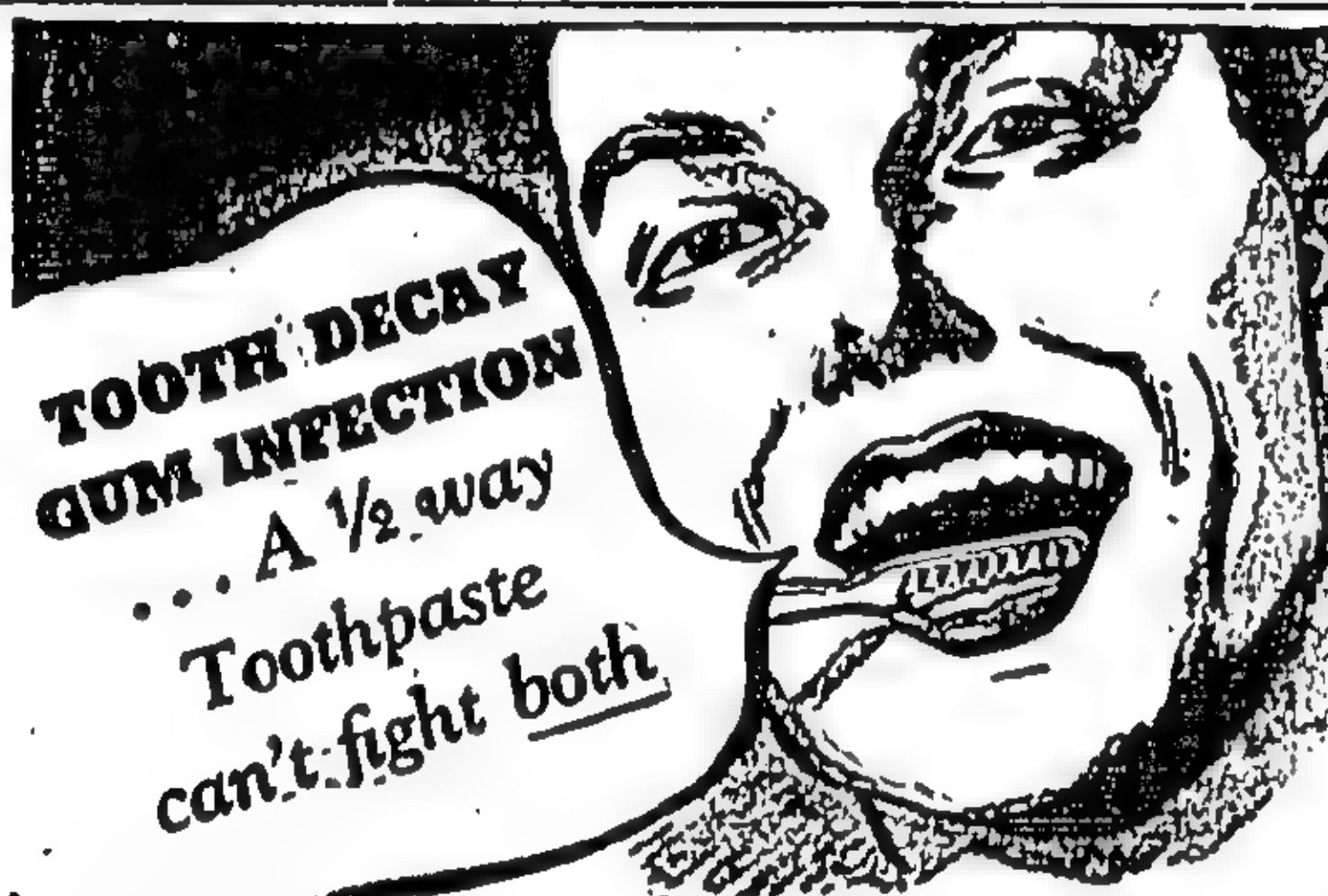
Also ran: Merry Jester (Mrs. Swinburne), Spotted Leaf (Mrs. McAvoy), and Daylight Eve (Miss Betty Fair).

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White Horse
blindfold! And to think that at one
time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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Muller Maclean & Co., Inc.



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MOTORISTS WISE
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OLIVEIRA CARRIES OFF VICTOR LUDORUM AT 'VARSITY' SPORTS

PULLS THIGH MUSCLE DURING RELAY

BLAKE EXTENDS HAMILTON IN THRILLING OPEN HALF MILE

IN view of a slightly heavy track, no new records were set up at the Hong Kong University athletic meeting at Pokfulam yesterday, although the Hop-Step-and-Jump mark was beaten during the heats by Lee Zau-long, the ultimate winner. Some very good performances, however, were witnessed during the course of the afternoon. L. Oliveira, the well-known Colony swimming champion, securing the Victor Ludorum with an aggregate of 31 points, while his Hostel, Ricci Hall, won the Inter-Hostel Championship with a total of 113 points, which beats Morrison Hall's previous best effort by two points.

Oliveira won both the 100 and 220 Yard sprints, getting off in fine style, but disaster befell him and the Ricci Hall team in the Inter-Hostel Relay when he pulled a thigh muscle soon after overtaking the Morrison Hall runner. He consequently finished last in his heat, but Ricci Hall eventually managed to secure second place.

One of the finest races seen in the Colony took place in the Open Half Mile event, in which D. Blake, the former University champion, fully extended Rfm. Hamilton, only to fall over the last 200 yards and lose by just over a yard. Hamilton's time of 2 mins. 5 secs. is the best recorded in the Colony.

One of the 'Varsity's best "finds" is P. Ulrich, formerly of La Salle College, who ran two splendidly judged races in the Mile and Half Mile to win both over the last 100 yards.

Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, won the Staff race by a yard from Mr. K. W. Salter. He was conceded 80 yards start, but had to run about 150 yards to reach the tape, and he was cheered to the echo as he crossed the line.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Ng Kam-long, President of the University Athletic Club, thanked Mrs. Lo for attending the sports and for kindly consenting to distribute the prizes. He also paid a tribute to Sir William Hornell, their Chairman, whom he said would be very badly missed from their next sports meeting as he was due for retirement at the end of this year.

THE RESULTS
100 Yards:—1. L. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 2. C. C. Ma (Ricci Hall), 3. Z. T. Lee (Elliott Hall), 4. K. S. Cheng (Morrison Hall), Time 19 1/10 secs. H. K. U. Record—10 secs.—Lee Hai-long, 1931.

Women Graduates' 50 Yards:—1. Miss J. Anderson, 2. Miss P. Grose, 3. Miss B. Lim, 4. Miss Leung Man-wah, Time 9 1/10 secs. Putting the Shot (16 lbs.):—1. V. Vargassoff (Morrison Hall), 2. J. Jolendosky (Ricci Hall), 3. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 4. B. Milenko (May Hall), Distance 36 ft. 5 ins. H. K. U. Record—39 ft. 10 1/2 ins.—A. Napoloff, 1936.

220 Yards:—1. L. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 2. Y. Y. Cheng (Morrison Hall), 3. C. C. Ma (Ricci Hall), 4. K. S. Cheng (Morrison Hall), Time 23 3/10 secs. H. K. U. Record—23 9/10 secs.—E. Wong Tape, 1928.

Women Undergraduates' Long Jump:—1. Miss J. Anderson, 2. Miss B. Lim, 3. Miss Leung Man-wah, 4. Miss C. Y. Lai, Distance 12 ft. 4 ins. One Mile:—1. P. Ulrich (Ricci Hall), 2. N. A. Brandt (Ricci Hall), 3. G. Hong Choy (Morrison Hall), 4. N. C. Ho (Ricci Hall), Time 5 mins. 31 4/10 secs. H. K. U. Record 5 mins. 6 4/10 secs.—J. Middleton-Smith, 1924.

Women Undergraduates' 100 Yards Sprint:—1. Miss P. Grose, 2. Miss J. Anderson, 3. Miss R. Pau, 4. Miss G. Ho, Time 13 3/10 secs. 120 Yards High Hurdles:—1. Z. T. Lee (Elliott Hall), 2. Y. Y. Cheng (Morrison Hall), 3. K. S. Cheng (Morrison Hall), 4. C. C. Ma (Ricci Hall), Time 18 secs. H. K. U. Record 16 6/10 secs.—T. W. Chong, 1928.

220 Yards Staff Race:—1. Sir William Hornell, Kt., 2. Mr. K. W. Salter, 3. Prof. F. A. Redmond, 4. Mr. S. V. Boxer.

WONG KAM-TIN CHAMPION AT QUEEN'S

GOOD FEATS ON HEAVY TRACK Fast Time For 100 Yards

A strong plea that they should attempt to do their best both at work and play was made to the boys of Queen's College yesterday by Mr. C. G. Anderson, President of the Old Boys' Association, prior to the distribution of the prizes at the annual athletic meeting of Queen's College on their ground at Causeway Bay.

A large crowd, including Mr. Wm. Kay, acting Director of Education, witnessed a very high standard of sportsmanship, while the athletic standard, on the whole, was very good considering the heavy track.

The following were the results:
Long Jump:—1. Wong Kam-tin, 2. Hung Chiu-chun, 3. Lee Kwok-in, Distance 18 ft. 7 ins.

100 Yards (Senior):—1. Lee Kwok-in, 2. Leung Sau-hong, 3. Ho Shiu-nuen, Time 11 secs.

100 Yards (Junior):—1. Lui Shiu-fook, 2. Chan See-chung, 3. Tam Yee-mau, Time 12 4/5 secs.

High Jump:—1. Wong Kam-tin, 2. Chan Sai-cheung, 3. Lee Kwok-in, Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

120 Yards Hurdles:—1. Kwok Kai-kee, 2. Wong Kam-tin, 3. Hung Chiu-chun.

Putting the Shot:—1. N. Singh, 2. Cheng Kai-cheung, 3. Ismail Ali, Half Mile (Handicap):—1. Wong Wing-chau, 2. So Yu-hang.

Three-Legged race:—1. Ho Woon-kam and Hung Hing-kwai.

100 Yards Handicap (Open to Class 8):—1. Tam Yee-mau, 2. Tam Lok-sing, 3. Lu Ki-yung.

440 Yards (Senior):—1. N. Singh, 2. Fok Che-man, 3. Ho Shiu-nuen.

One Mile:—1. Ip Chung-pui, 2. Choi Hok-chung, 3. Lau Pak-cheung.

Potato and Spoon Race (Open to Old Boys):—1. M. Singh.

220 Yards (Senior):—1. Lee Kwok-in, 2. Ho She-nuen, 3. Leung Sau-hong.

220 Yards (Junior):—1. Lui Shiu-fook, 2. Chan Sai-cheung, 3. So Yu-hang.

100 Yards Handicap (Open to Old Boys):—1. Ma Yek-kwong.

Invitation Relay Race:—Won by La Salle College.

Consolation Race:—1. Ismail Ali, 2. Tang Hon Yuen.

Inter-class Relay: (Small Boys):—Class 7B.

Inter-class Relay race (Juniors):—Class 4B.

Inter-class Relay Race:—Class 2B. School Championship:—Wong Kam-tin.

EARLIER RESULTS

The following events were decided during the past week:—

Pole Vault:—1. Lee Kwan-yen (Elliott Hall), 2. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 3. P. Ulrich (Ricci Hall).

Height 9 ft. 6 1/2 ins. H. K. U. Record 9 ft. 11 ins. K. Y. Lee, 1933.

10,000 Metres:—1. P. Ulrich (Ricci Hall), 2. Yeung Yuk-wah (May Hall), 3. S. Gan (Ricci Hall), 4. K. H. Tan (Ricci Hall), Time 42 mins. 5 secs.

H. K. U. Record 39 mins. 33 9/10 secs.—D. S. Blake, 1935.

Women Undergraduates' Shot-Put:—1. Miss Ullan Khoo, 2. Miss R. Smalley, 3. Miss R. Pau, 4. Miss Lam Sien-tan, Distance 26 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

Javelin Throw:—1. V. Vargassoff (Morrison Hall), 2. E. Hoffman (Ricci Hall), 3. L. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 4. E. Wood (Ricci Hall), Distance 142 ft. 2 ins.

220 Yards Low Hurdles:—1. C. C. Ma (Ricci Hall), 2. L. Z. Tong (Ricci Hall), 3. L. Oliveira (Ricci Hall), 4. K. S. Cheng (Morrison Hall), Time 23 2/10 secs.

Discus Throw:—1. V. Vargassoff (Morrison Hall), 2. J. Jolendosky (Ricci Hall), 3. B. Milenko (May Hall), 4. Ong Han-pitt (Morrison Hall).

Other prize-winners were as follows:
Men's Championship Singles for challenge cup presented by Sir W. Hornell:—Winner—Mr. Y. C. Lau; Runner up—Mr. F. C. Lee.

Men's Championship Doubles for trophy presented by Mr. Loke Wan-yat:—Winner—Messrs. Y. N. Tan and P. C. Lee; Runners up—Messrs. J. Hui and Y. C. Lau.

Men's Handicap Singles:—Winner—Mr. Y. W. Ho; Runner up—Mr. K. C. Ip.

Men's Handicap Doubles:—Winner—Messrs. J. Hui and Y. C. Lau; Runners up—Messrs. K. L. Chan and H. P. Ong.

Ladies' Championship Singles for trophy presented by Dr. D. K. Samy:—Winner—Miss J. Choi; Runner up—Miss U. Khoo.

Ladies' Handicap Singles:—Winner—Miss B. Lim; Runner up—Miss J. Choo.

Handicap Mixed Doubles:—Winners—Mr. K. W. Ooi and Miss R. Smalley; Runners up—Mr. T. H. Goh and Miss E. Lion.

Inter-Hostel Tennis for shield presented by the British American Tobacco Company:—Winner—St. John's Hall.

Inter-Faculty Tennis for the shield presented by Prof. F. A. Redmond:—Winner—Medical Faculty.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 mins. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20
THE STRONGEST DRAMA EVER LIVED . . . FIRED
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EASIEST OF TERMS.

If you Value
your Health—
Insist upon

**Gordon's
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NO Colouring
Matter
No Injurious
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You intend going
to the rendez-vous
with that cough?

Do you think you will be pleasant company with your hoarseness and constant fits of coughing? You would have been rid of this cold long ago if you had only bought a bottle of Tussamag. Tussamag is the highly effective, harmless cough remedy with a pleasant taste and odour. It would also have helped you in good time.

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SOUTH CHINA LOSE TO NAVY: COOKE SCORES PENALTY MISSED

FUSILIERS SURPRISE EASTERN

Weak Team Win On Heavy Ground

TALBOT SCORES TWICE

The Fusiliers confounded the critics at Causeway Bay in their senior League engagement with Eastern when, fielding a weak team, they finished up a rather tame 70 minutes with a clear four goals advantage.

Eastern were not deserving of such a heavy defeat, for they had all the misfortunes — they should have been two goals up at the interval. The Chinese were completely nonplussed by the slippery state of the ground and the trickiness of the ball, but there were occasions when they could do anything except get the ball between the sticks.

Rowlands played a large part in the checking of all the Chinese attacks, bringing off some really good saves from time to time. Taylor was back again at left-half, and seems to have recovered from his injury, for he played a sterling game. Another prominent Fusilier was Talbot, whose anticipation and inter-forward passing was a little beyond the understanding of even his colleagues.

Eastern made some spectacular movements, especially on the right wing, where Chan Bing-to and Chan Cheung-yin were a menacing partnership. Soong Ling-sing was also well above the average, and it was a pity he missed a "sitter" in the early stages. Lai Ting-choi was a good full-back, while inter-mediate honours went to Tsang Cheng-wan.

At the interval the soldiers were two goals ahead, these coming in turn from Roberts and Talbot, and some ten minutes from the end the Fusiliers went further ahead through Sullivan and Talbot.

Liga trounced the Kumaon Rifles by 6 goals to 1 in their Third Division soccer clash. Ablong (2), Remedios, F. Santos, H. Santos, and C. Santos scored for Liga, while Partab netted for the Kumaon.

Unexpected Win Fully Deserved

RIFLES TAKE LEAD IN TITLE RACE

LEE WAI-TONG BOTTLED UP BY REGLAR

WONG MEE-SHUN SENT OFF

THE NAVY MADE THE SOUTH CHINA "A" FORWARDS LOOK A VERY ORDINARY COMBINATION AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY, WHEN IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE CHINESE FIELDED THEIR STRONGEST ELEVEN THEY WERE FORCED TO CONCEDE BOTH POINTS AS A RESULT OF A SINGLE GOAL SCORED BY COOKE A FEW MINUTES BEFORE THE CHANGE OF ENDS.

This unexpected defeat for South China, coming so late in the season, may possibly be a vital factor in deciding who are to be League champions.

This win reflects great credit on the Navy, who gave an inspired display, especially in defence, where Reglar obtained a stranglehold on Lee Wai-tong, which somewhat took the sting out of the usually deadly approach of the Chinese front line.

The Navy's victory was no fluke: they deserved the points as the result of a superior display, and although only a solitary goal separated the teams at the end a missed penalty by Tippetts and a ball kicked off the goal-line by Lee Tin-sang tell their own tale.

Although they were anything but spectacular, the effectiveness of the Navy front line could not be discounted, and with Johnson playing a magnificent game at outside-left his inside forwards did not lack goal-scoring opportunities. He often came out of his struggles against Lee Tin-sang with flying colours, and, in addition, he also turned to useful account many loose balls which would have been thought irretrievable by many wingers. Unfortunately his inside partner was slow in accepting the many

chances which came his way, and although Black showed a useful turn of speed at centre-forward, he was generally out-manoeuvred by the clever work of the Chinese full-backs.

Midway through the second

SEAFORTH'S AGAIN HELD

The Seaforths conceded a point for the second week in succession when they shared four goals with the Athletic at Sookunpoo in the Senior League.

The Scotsmen received a rude shock in the very first few seconds of the game when Chin Chifan dashed in to take advantage of a gap between Webster and Steele to crash the ball past Thomson. This lead was held until well into the second half, when Ng Tak-wing again sent them in front after Splers had equalised. The Highlanders then battered away at the Athletic defence for the equaliser, which arrived when Cook netted from a perfectly placed free kick by Steele 10 minutes from time.

POLICE FALTER IN LAST MINUTES

The Police and South China "B" engaged in a strenuous and thrilling premier Division match on the Kowloon ground, the Chinese snatching both points by the odd goal in five.

South China "B" enjoyed a first-minute opening goal by Chuk Chek-kam, but the Police forwards, following a pretty display of short passing, and aided by good fortune, managed to equalise shortly after through Brooks.

Following the interval the Police succeeded in going ahead through Morrison, but their success was short-lived, Chan Tak-fai equalising and Yeuk Hong-woo scoring the winning goal.

LYEMUN HELD TO DRAW

Although they held a distinct territorial advantage throughout the game, R.A. Lyemun could only share two goals with Kowloon at Caroline Hill.

Knight, the Army outside-left, appeared at inside-right for Lyemun, but, although he engineered some delightful openings for his colleagues, many of his efforts were wasted by slowness in seizing upon the ball and he became a trifle dispirited. Lyemun have to thank Boyle at right-back for much of their security in defence: this player never put a foot wrong during the whole of the match. He received admirable support from Behr.

Abbas played a great game at full-back for Kowloon, but the rest of the team were lacking in guile, especially the forwards, who were flattered by the margin in their favour shortly after half time. Knox made one or two neat runs, but generally there was little that was original in his movements.

Gutierrez scored for Kowloon shortly after the resumption and Gough replied for the R.A. 10 minutes before time.

Half Wong Mee-shun was cautioned by the referee for rough play and within five minutes he had repeated the offence, which resulted in his dismissal from the field. Handicapped by the lack of a centre-half, South China only once looked likely to score after this, but, on the other hand, they were indeed fortunate not to concede a further goal when Black fired in a shot on the run which Pau Ka-ping could only just manage to tip over the bar for a corner.

Penalty Missed Tippetts had a splendid opportunity of making the issue safe for the Navy when he took a "spot" kick for a foul against Tam Kong-pak, but he tamely lobbed the ball into the hands of the goalkeeper, who had no difficulty in clearing. Later Lee Wai-tong broke away down the middle, but his usually deadly shot failed at the critical moment and the ball sailed yards over the crossbar.

Fung King-cheung was also much below form at inside-right, due to the first-time tackling of the Navy full-backs, and the opportunities which he generally creates for Lee were noticeably absent. The wing men sent across some fine centres, but they seldom rattled the Navy rearguard.

Following some narrow misses by Black and Johnson, the Navy eventually obtained a goal through Cooke, who calmly waited for the ball to come out of a scrimmage before placing it neatly past Pau Ka-ping.

RECREIO WIN FOUR POINTS

CLUB GIVE WORST DISPLAY

Four First Division points were at stake in the meeting between the Club and Recreio at the Valley enclosure, and the Portuguese team deserved their win by a lone goal scored in the first half by B. Gosano.

Having to meet each other twice before the close of the season, the clubs, with the approval of the H.K.F.A., mutually arranged to transfer the venue of yesterday's meeting from King's Park to the Valley and allow the result to hold good for both fixtures to be played.

The fare provided gave little to enthuse over. During the first half both teams played fairly brightly, but after the change of ends there was an amazing deterioration noticeable.

Player Sent Off

Recreio conceded both points to Kwong Wah by the odd goal in five in their Third Division clash, Ulrich receiving "marching orders" in the second half. Demee and Garcia scored for Recreio, while Young Tsang (2) and Hou Ying-sang netted for Kwong Wah, the latter failing to convert a penalty.

Two Penalties Thrown Away

The Seaforths should never have conceded a point in their Second Division encounter with the Athletic at Sookunpoo — they enjoyed more than three parts of the play and failed to convert two penalties when the score stood at two each! The soldiers were well served by their defence, but the shooting of the forwards, seldom impressed. In addition they were slow in the goal area and gave the faster opposing defence opportunities to clear dangerous situations.

Wai Lai-kwan opened the scoring for the Athletic when a pass from Lee Wing-sun passed clean across the Scots' goalmouth for him to tap the ball into the net. The soldiers equalised through Fraser, and Simpson sent them in front when he netted from a corner kick. Chan Sul-man however again levelled matters.

Yesterday's Soccer Results

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
CLUB	RECREIO	EASTERN	FUSILIERS
EASTERN	FUSILIERS	SEAFORTHS	ATHLETIC
POLICE	S. CHINA "B"	LYEMUN	1 CLUB
SEAFORTHS	2 ATHLETIC	2 SCUTTERS	1
S. CHINA "A"	0 NAVY		

TABLE TO DATE		Goals	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R. U. Rifles	21 14 3 4 52 21 31	Royal Navy	25 22 2 1 123 28 48
S. China "A"	22 13 5 4 52 22 31	R.W. Fusiliers	23 17 4 3 52 31 35
S. China "B"	22 12 5 5 50 30 29	R. Engineers	22 15 1 0 50 30 31
Seaforth H.	22 12 4 6 46 38 28	Seaforth H.	23 18 5 5 60 37 31
R.W. Fusiliers	22 11 6 6 46 28 27	South China	24 13 5 4 66 36 31
Royal Navy	22 11 3 8 40 32 25	Lyeman	23 11 6 6 59 35 28
St. Joseph's	22 10 4 10 48 44 24	R. U. Rifles	22 12 3 7 57 35 27
Recreio	22 9 5 7 35 42 23	C. Polico	23 7 3 13 38 35 17
Eastern Ath.	21 8 4 9 38 44 20	Scutters	23 6 4 13 33 63 16
H.K.F.C.	22 9 0 13 41 42 18	Kowloon F.C.	21 6 2 13 35 54 14
Kowloon F.C.	22 7 3 12 23 46 17	Athletic	23 6 2 15 27 61 14
Athletic	22 5 6 12 26 44 16	H.K.F.C.	23 4 2 17 24 85 10
K. Chinese	21 3 7 10 31 50 13	Eastern Ath.	22 3 3 16 30 93 9
Police	23 1 5 17 21 60 7	K. Chinese	21 3 4 16 29 86 8

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Talbot, (Fusiliers)	2
Roberts, (Fusiliers)	1
Sullivan, (Fusiliers)	1
R. Gosano, (Recreio)	1
Cooke, (Seaforths)	1
Splers, (Seaforths)	1
Chuk, (Seaforths)	1
Chen Chi-fan, (Athletic)	1
Ng Tak-wing, (Athletic)	1
Brooks, (Police)	1
Morrison, (Police)	1
Yeung, (Seaforths)	1
Chan Tak-fai, (S. China "B")	1
Chuk Chek-kam, (S. China "B")	1

SECOND DIVISION

Hughes, (Fusiliers)	4
Bumster, (Fusiliers)	2
Jones, (Fusiliers)	2
James, (Fusiliers)	1
Fong, (Fusiliers)	1
Fong, (Fusiliers)	1
Baylor, (Scutters)	1
Gough, (Lyemun)	1
Gutierrez, (Kowloon)	1
Simpson, (Seaforths)	1
Fraser, (Seaforths)	1
Wai Lai-kwan, (Athletic)	1
Chan Sul-man, (Athletic)	1

THIRD DIVISION

Muirhead, (Seaforths)	2
Hill, (Seaforths)	2
Ablong, (Liga)	2
Yeung Tse-long, (Kwong Wah)	2
Hou Ying-sang, (Kwong Wah)	1
Chan, (Seaforths)	1
Solis, (Air Force)	1
Remedios, (Liga)	1
F. Santos, (Liga)	1
H. Santos, (Liga)	1
C. Santos, (Liga)	1
Demee, (Recreio)	1
V. Garcia, (Recreio)	1

Air Force Beaten

The Seaforths secured a 5 goals to 1 victory over the Air Force in the Third Division. Owen shone in the Air Force intermediate line.

Muirhead (2), Hill (2) and Cheney netted for the winners, while Solis scored for the R.A.F.

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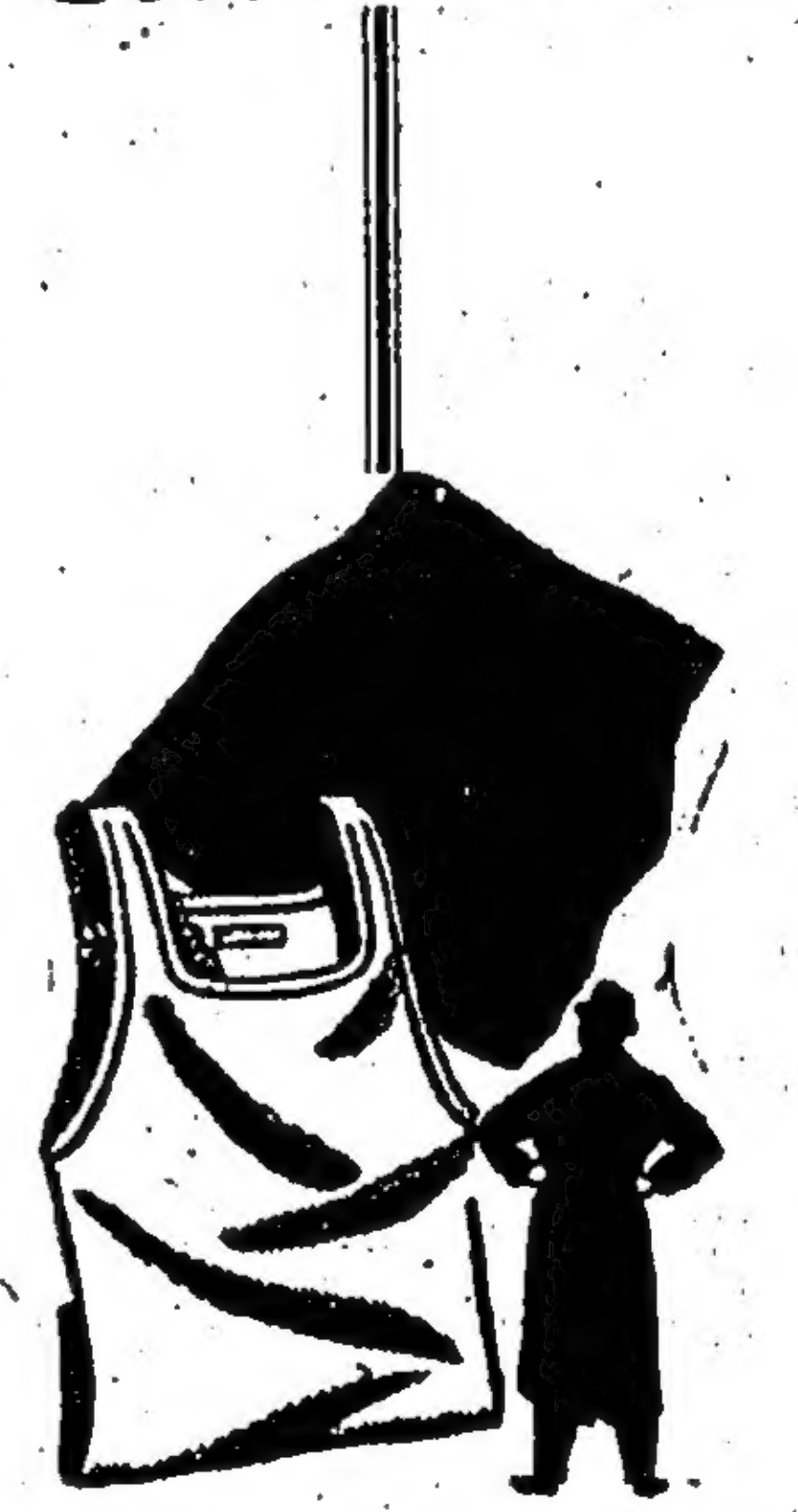
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By Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

"Round about the first week of February," writes Mr. M. B., "I became ill. The first symptoms were that I was very weak, could hardly walk, and could not eat because of terrible pain in the stomach, between the shoulders, and in the chest.

"This went on for a week, then I began to vomit. I could not keep even water down. I was in a terrible state and sent for the doctor, who told my wife I was very ill with gastric ulcers. I could not eat anything—and even brought up the milk I was given. The doctor said he would have to send me to hospital.

"I started to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and in two days I stopped vomiting, which was a godsend. The doctor said I had made a wonderful improvement, and that if I continued like that, hospital was out of the question. I continued to get on nicely and could eat a little, but only very light food, and still had pain. A week later I got up, but was very weak and had pain, sometimes after eating only custards. I had lost one stone in weight. However, I improved each week, the pain was better, and I could eat a little.

"By now I am greatly improved, and have regained my weight. I have no pain, and can eat anything I fancy. It seems wonderful, as I thought I should never get better.

"I owe it all to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and thank you a million times."

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It was a clear, cool day in October and we were drifting about three miles off Cabañas. Forties to the eastward of Havana. Inside of us were two or three akiffs also drifting for marlin, and further in toward shore we could see the calm surface of the Gulf Stream leap in sharp, minute splashes and hear the ta-ta-tat of the machine guns firing on the rifle range, the limits of which were marked with red flags that showed on the white-walled green headland with the brown barracks behind it.

"Once," said Carlos, who was sitting in the stern holding a line wrapped around each of his big toes, "we had a very big fish on close in to the Morro and those things began to splash all around us."

"What did you do?" asked Lopez Mendez.

"Made the fish fast and went overboard and only put our noses out until we drifted clear."

"You've got a small nose," said Lopez Mendez. "There's no danger of being shot in a nose that size. But what if a fish strikes now and takes both your toes off? What do you do if a fish strikes now?"

"Watch," said Carlos and pulling on the end of the line that ran to the rod tip he tripped the bight that ran around his toe so it was free. "You can release it from the toe instantly, no matter how hard it is pulling below. It's a trick."

"Everything's a trick," Lopez Mendez said. "Life is a very difficult trick to learn."

"No," said Carlos. "No. Senor. Life is a combat. But you have to know lots of tricks to make a living. You have a good trick in painting."

"Give me the trick of Enrique," I said, in Spanish. "How do you feel this morning, Enrique?"

"Marvellous," said Enrique who was dark, good looking, an aviator, a captain of artillery, and a good amateur matador.

"Last night," said Lopez Mendez, who is very thin and distinguished looking, "Enrique ate only a straw hat and three candles."

SHORT STORY

THERE SHE BREACHES!

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY

"I don't care for eating straw hats," said Enrique. "But if some one proposes it, naturally I will eat them."

"He eats them very well," said Lopez Mendez.

"What is he saying?" said the Maestro, Arnold, from Minnesota, so called because he played the violin and who was on the boat as a photographer; as a very bad photographer.

"He is telling about eating a straw hat," I said.

"Why in God's name does he eat a straw hat?" asked the Maestro. "Listen Maestro," said Lopez Mendez. "In Venezuela we have many great eaters. Late in the evening when a man wishes to perform an unusual feat of courage and show his disdain for consequences he will eat unusual and inedible objects."

"You're kidding me," said the Maestro.

"No. I swear to God Enrique ate a straw hat last night."

"The night before that he ate all the flowers off the table and several candles at the house of the secretary to the embassy."

"It was nothing," said Enrique. "A candle is nothing. Only the wicks are difficult."

"Let me get a big straw hat for the sun," said the Maestro.

"Don't let Enrique eat it," said Lopez Mendez.

"No," said Enrique. "There is no danger. No one has ever eaten a straw hat in the daytime."

So we drifted like that all morning.

We had the tall glasses with mixed French and Italian vermouth (two parts of French to one of Italian, with a dash of biters and a lemon peel, all glass with ice, stir and serve) in our hands and I was just raising mine when Carlos shouted "Que canonazo! Oh, what a cannon shot!"

"They've got no guns that will shoot out there, man," I said.

"I know it. I know it. God save us it must have been a fish. But what a fish to throw a spray as high as that!"

"Watch and see if it jumps again," I said. "We can get up the lines and run out there. What do you think it could be?"

"Only a broadbill would jump like that and crash to make a spout of water like that in the middle of the day. It must be a huge broadbill."

I started reeling in the hundred and twenty fathom deep line and was grinding and pumping away when Carlos shouted again. "There it is! There it is! My God but close! Hey! No! It's a whale blowing!"

I could see the spout, high, plunging out from a narrow stem like a geyser, about a mile off our starboard bow.

"Is it true?" asked Enrique. "An actual whale?"

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" said Lopez Mendez. "Look there! Look!"

"We'll eat him," said Enrique. Carlos had the box with the harpoon gun in it out in the cockpit and was going over its contents.

We had about twenty feet of wire cable and plenty of good light harpoon line but we knew that sort of line would never hold and Carlos said he was going to make the wire fast directly to our three-inch hurricane hawser.

I knew that harpoon gun would never carry out the weight of the hawser and that the effective range could only be the length of the wire cable, but I knew no reason why we could not get close enough to get the harpoon in solidly. The trouble was that neither did I know anything about whales.

The Maestro was shaking with excitement.

There, a little way ahead, was the whale. He was very impressive. He would swim a little way under water then his broad head would come out and he would go along with the slanted top of his back out, seemingly unconcerned, but when we speeded up the engine to come up on him close enough to fire the harpoon into him he would submerge. We tried coming up on him from the back, but he would go down each time before we were in range. Then we tried coming up on him from an angle, but down he would go again to be out of sight, only to reappear ahead of us, varying his course very little. Time after time we came within thirty feet of him only to have him go down.

"Shoot! For God's sake shoot!" Bolo screamed, pulling on his hair with one hand and holding the hawser high in the air with the other.

"Shoot!" yelled Carlos. When I would pass up the shot they both held their heads in their hands.

"It's no use to shoot unless it's close enough," I yelled back. "The gun can't carry the weight of that hawser."

The next time we came close and they began yelling to shoot, I said "All right. I'll show you what I mean," and fired when we were not quite thirty feet from the whale and he had lowered his head to sound. The blackpowder roared, the wire shot out, came taut with the weight of the hawser, and the dart was short. The whale went down and this time he came up a long way ahead and it was hard to see him in the sun.

"You see now?" I yelled back. Carlos nodded, understanding.

"Look there! Look there!" Lopez Mendez was pointing and, as we looked astern to the eastward, there were spouts rising almost as far as you could see. It looked like a small geyser basin in Yellowstone Park.

While we had been chasing the single whale the whole school had been moving up behind us.

"Listen," I said to Carlos, "turn her around and head for that centre whale. Steer directly for him head to head. Keep the motors

exactly as they are now until I raise my hand. When I raise my hand open them both wide. When I shoot cut your motors and throw out the clutch. Understand."

"Si senor," said Carlos. "Now we'll get one."

I could feel Bolo trembling with excitement as he held the hawser above his head.

"For God's sake don't get tangled in that," I said. "Throw it when I shoot and step back clear."

"It's all clear," he said. Then not forty feet ahead was the great, dark, side-furrowed, dully shiny head and the huge bulk much longer than our boat and, fixing on it, not seeing where the other two had gone, I raised my hand and as the boat lurched forward with the two motors wide open, leaned down over the bow and almost touched that head as I fired the gun into it as it slanted down. There was the noise, the white cloud of blackpowder smoke, a drenching spout of evil smelling something that went all over us, over the deck, the windshield and the top of the house, and the hurricane hawser was going over the bow so fast it seemed almost to smoke. Then it was slack. We pulled it in and the harpoon was all right. But it had pulled out. I found out later that you do not harpoon sperm whales in the head. Not even with a cannon. There is too much bone.

Anyway we followed the school into the sun as they worked to westward until they were almost at Mariel and we could never get another shot. They would never let us come as close as we had before we struck the big whale. We headed back toward Havana finally and we saw one lone whale dark grey and huge and travelling by himself, but he would not let us get near him. At about four-thirty we ate the spaghetti Enrique had cooked and discussed whether we had good pictures of them. The Maestro was certain he had marvellous pictures. But the next day when we got the prints they were uniformly lousy. Most of them were taken into the sun; in some he had moved the camera in excitement; in others he shot when the whales were too far away, and he had a

series of masterly shots of the holes they would leave in the water when they went down. The Maestro was depressed but not as much as we were. We all knew his failure with the camera would make him out of us for the rest of our lives.

When something like that happens nobody believes you. They certainly don't believe you when they see the vague pictures which were published in the rotogravure section of the *Diario de la Marina* in Havana. I had no reason to believe there were sperm whales off Havana and it was hard for me to believe it myself.

That night in the restaurant there were some people who did not believe Enrique either. This distressed him so that he was forced to eat the labels off several beer bottles. This feat being received with some incredulity, he ate a calendar off the wall and devoured a small croton plant that stood by the table. Having his public now well in hand, he ate the complete rotogravure section of the *Diario de la Marina* and offered to eat the table. Nobody believed he would not try.

He was getting rather sullen at someone making fun of the whales so Lopez Mendez got him to come home and, riding upstairs in the elevator, he ate the card of a doctor who advertised himself as a specialist in the curing of certain diseases. Lopez Mendez thought that this fast was pure bravado and that Enrique was really slowing up, but Enrique on entering the bedroom saw a caricature of Mussolini on very heavy pasteboard. To prove he was in form, he ate this with no difficulty, simply remarking as he swallowed the last bit that it was *muy pesado*. "Very heavy." After this he took a small drink from a bottle of Eau de Cologne and went happily off to sleep.

In the morning he came down to the boat and when Lopez Mendez was describing the gastronomic feats of the night before I again asked Enrique how he felt.

"Marvellous," he said. "I always feel marvellous." You don't need to believe this either. But I swear to God it is true. In the interest of science it must be added that Enrique looked slightly pale.



Chesterfield

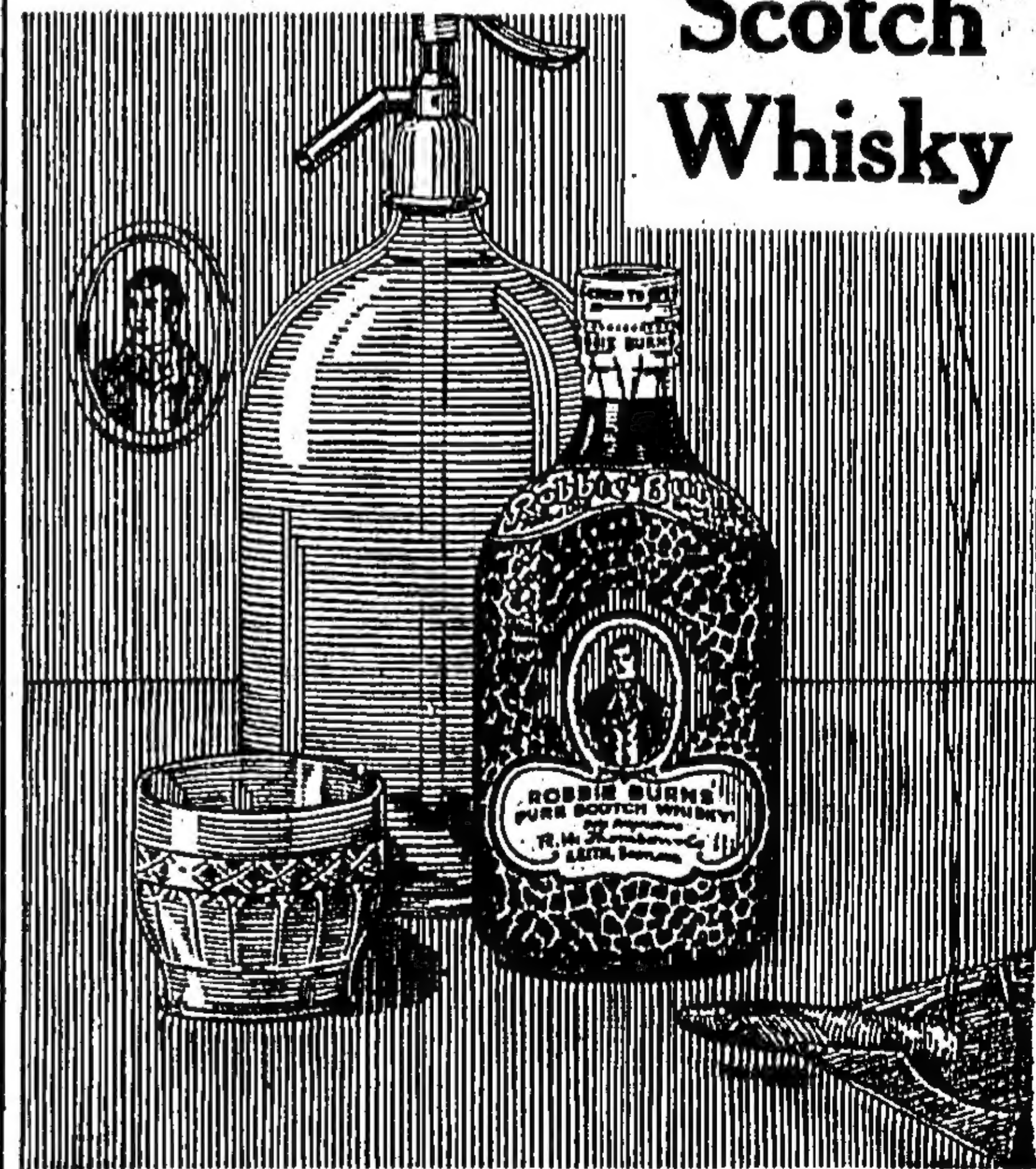
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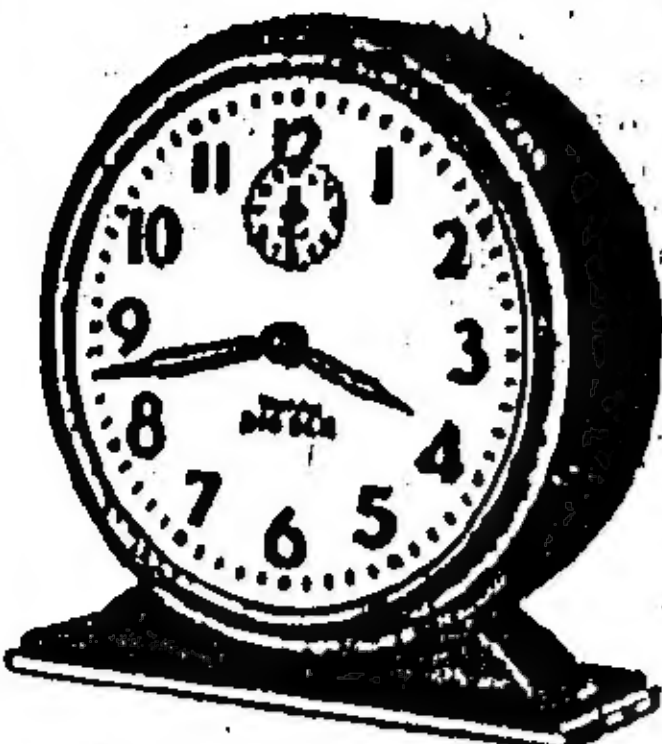
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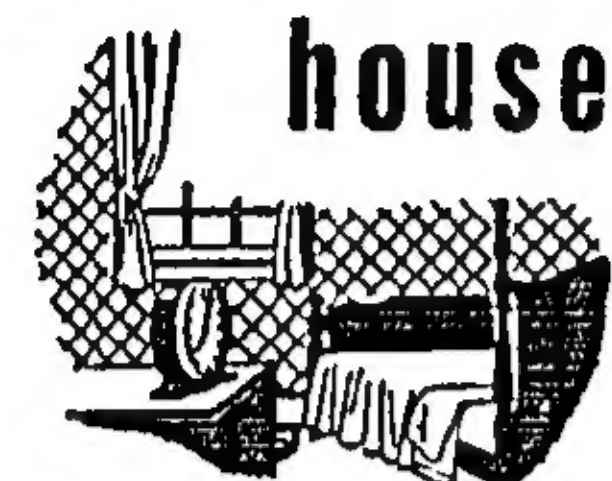
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Never Say Never!

I entered a small New York bridge club recently in search of a friend. A portly man was in the middle of a lecture to his feminine partner who, quite obviously, was neither interested nor impressed. As he grew more oratorical she became more bored.

"So, my dear," he concluded, "although your play worked this time, please, when you are my partner, never finesse against me!"

I listened expectantly for her answer. Something about her eyes and jawline led me to believe that she would not take kindly to "instructions." I was not long left in doubt, and thought her reply particularly fitting. At any rate it was certainly succinct. All she said was, "Rats!"

Later, I asked her to show me the hand that had caused the fireworks. This was it:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—J 6 5
H.—Q 7
D.—A Q 10 9 3 2
C.—4 2

WEST

S.—K 9 7 2
H.—J 8 6 5
D.—6 4
C.—Q J 9

EAST

S.—Q 4 3
H.—A 10 2
D.—K 7 5
C.—10 8 6 3

SOUTH

S.—A 10 8
H.—K 9 4 3
D.—J 8
C.—A K 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 diamond Pass
1 heart Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 no trump Pass *3 no trump
*Final bid.

The opening lead was the deuce of spades. Dummy played low and East, the lady who had said, "Rats!" then made the play that evoked her partner's ire. Instead of putting up her queen, like a little lamb, she played the four spot. Declarer's eight won, and the jack of diamonds was led and finessed "successfully." East, of course, holding up her king. Another diamond finesse now was won by East and the spade queen was led. Declarer won and attempted to enter dummy for its four good diamonds by way of the heart queen, but East smothered that card and the contract was beaten three tricks.

I laughed (the lady joining me) at the injunction she had received "never to finesse against her partner." Obviously, had she done as he wanted her to do, put

up the spade queen on the first trick, no defence whatever could have stopped the game contract. Dummy's jack of spades would have been promoted to the all-important status of an entry for the diamond suit.

The old saw, "Never finesse against partner," is not only worthless, it is not even descriptive of the play in question. East was not finessing against partner. She was, quite correctly, finessing against the dummy! A catch phrase rarely is a good substitute for actual thought.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The game progressed until there were six cards left in each hand. My opponent led a spade (diamonds are trump) and I put on a diamond and spread my hand at the same time, showing I could take every trick, and I had the ace of spades in my hand. Of course, I intended to play the ace of spades but, knowing I had every trick, I spread the cards on the table at the same time I drew the diamond. Now the question is: Is this a revoke? The third hand did not have a chance to play a card, for my partner said, "What, no spades?" and, at the same time, the opponent said, "Why, you have the ace of spades and still you trumped my spade."

Answer: The claim of the balance of the tricks established the revoke just made, and therefore the defenders are entitled to a two trick penalty. In this instance the declarer has been treated badly, but it has been deemed better to open the door to occasional injustices rather than general chaos which would follow on less rigid rules.

OLYMPIC BRIDGE ON WEDNESDAY

Entry List Still Open

The Olympic Bridge Tournament will be held on April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building.

The club rooms, which are on the sixth floor, are large and airy, commodious, free from all noises and have a good elevator service.

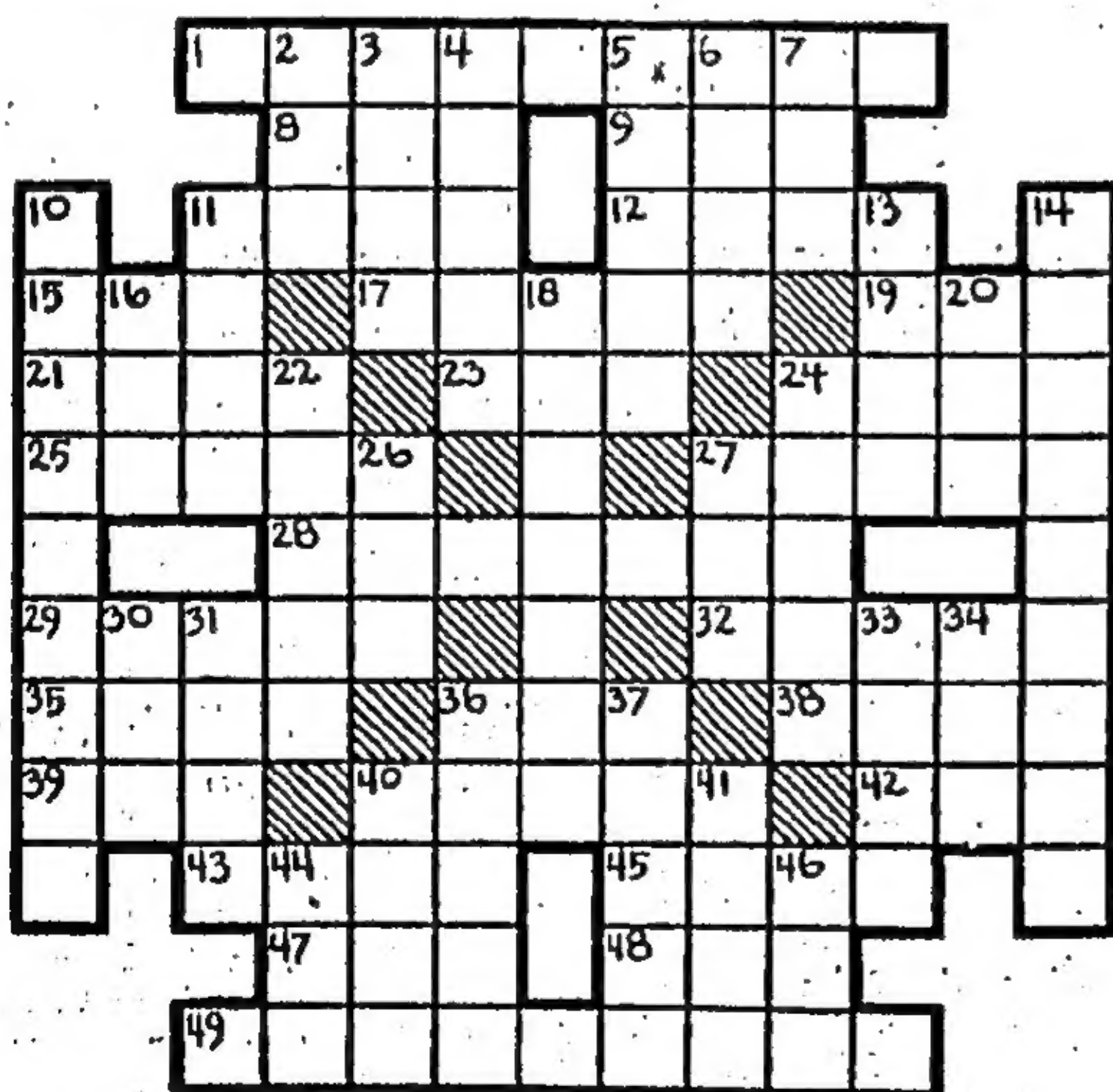
There will be a free buffet supper, while light refreshments may be obtained on payment to any of the stewards.

The entry fee is only \$10 per couple, and whether or not you win a prize you will enjoy playing the 10 most thrilling and interesting hands, together with players all over the world. Every bridge player is invited to enter.

Entries close at noon on April 6, and all entrants are requested to send their names and remittances to the Honorary Secretary, P. O. Box 247.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1—An evening song (pl.)
8—Auto fuel
9—Prefix. Not
11—Dominate
12—Combining form.
13—India
15—A large contry (abbr.)
17—English pastoral poet
19—A rodent
21—Principal Egyptian goddess
23—A compass point (abbr.)
24—Couple
25—Girl's name
27—A reigning beauty
28—Commanded
29—Discharged
32—Singular of data
35—Weight measure (pl.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

36—A wager
38—Solitary
39—Small child
40—A system of signals (pl.)
42—A title
43—Scent
45—Snare
47—Tavern
48—Language of the
49—Swift automobile

VERTICAL

2—Self
3—Grate
4—Prussian city
5—Like an old woman
6—Performed
7—Terminate
10—Any group of five

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11—Set free on security
13—Verbal
14—Banners
16—A compass point (abbr.)
18—Penetrated
20—To cause pain in
22—Grooves
24—Foot-lever
26—Years (abbr.)
27—Article of furniture
30—Cry of a cow
31—To the inside of
33—Pitch
34—Combining form.
35—One
36—Carried
37—Canvas shelter
40—Fruit of the pine
41—Resting place
44—Bag
46—Lash

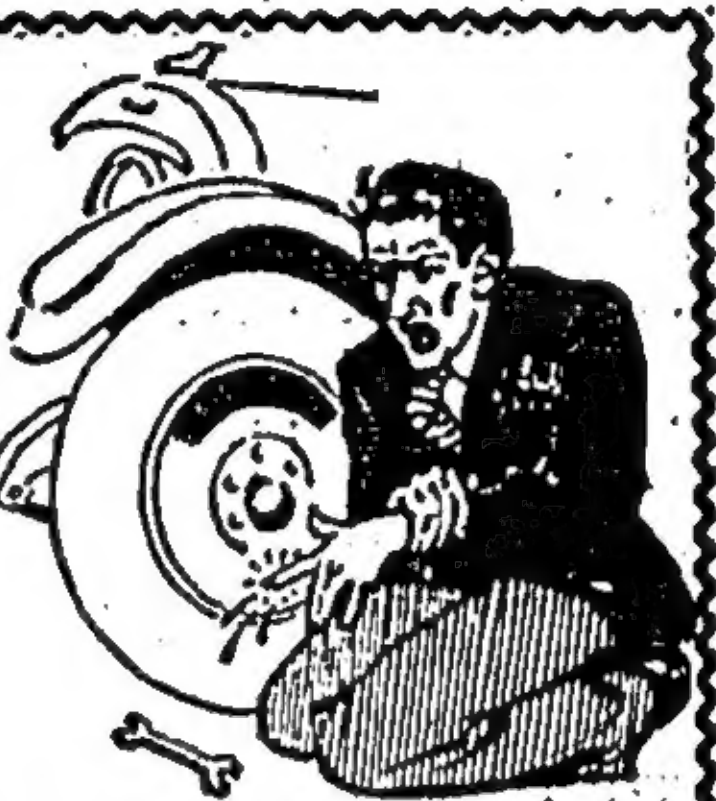


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Hon. Secretary,
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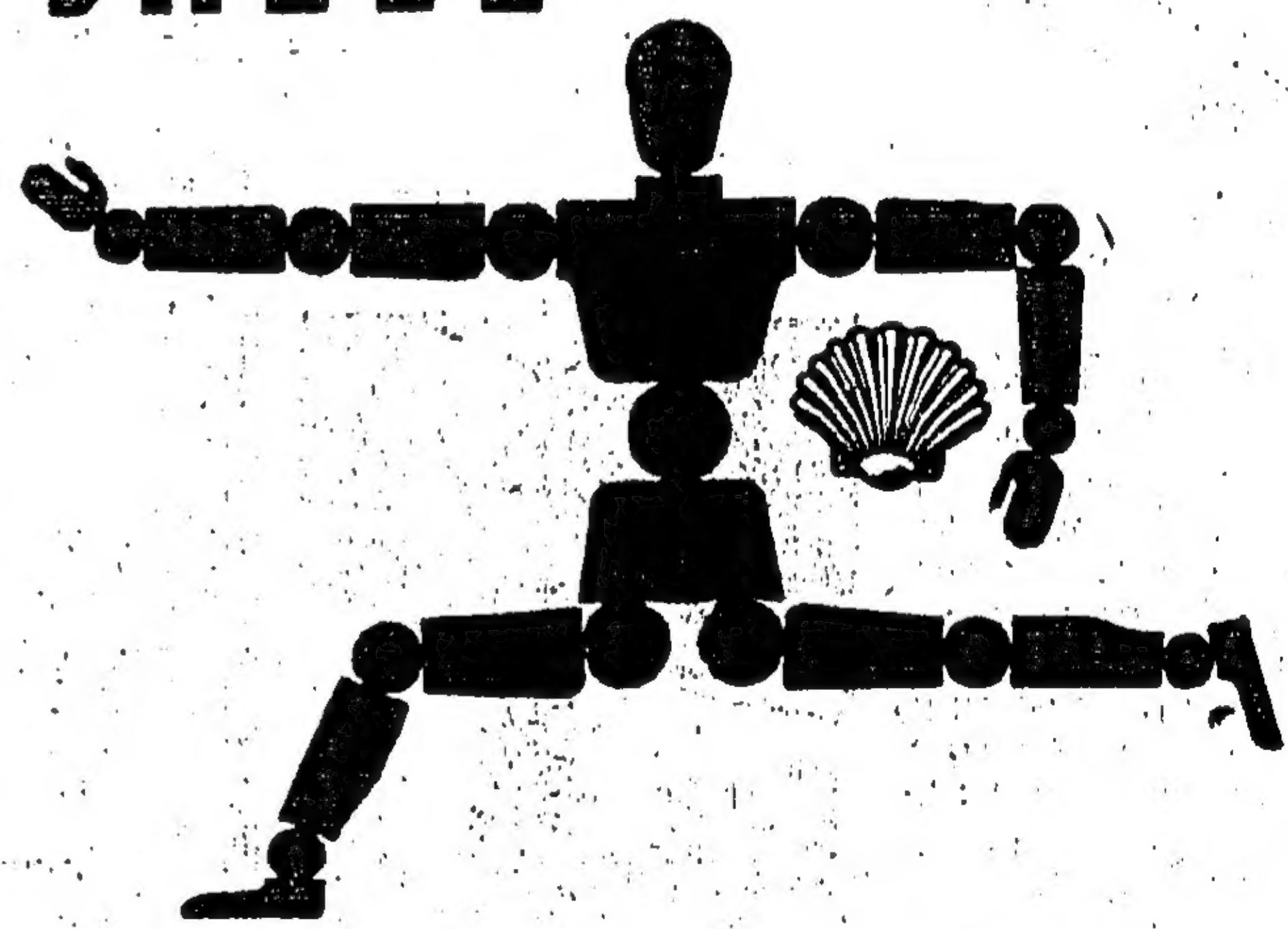
MORRIS

WOLSELEY

HUMBER

HILLMAN

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 4, 1937.

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POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION
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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

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EXTRALITY IN EGYPT

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR MONTREUX - TEN YEAR LIMIT

Cairo, Yesterday.
Extensive demonstrations
marked the departure yester-
day of the Egyptian delegation
to the Montreux Conference,
where the question of capitula-
tions to Egypt will be discussed.

All political parties united in
organising demonstrations in fav-
our of "Egyptian freedom" both
in Cairo and Alexandria.

The President of the Chamber,
Dr. Ahmed Maher, told news-
papermen before the delegation
sailed, that the period of capitu-
lations which will be definitely
established during the Montreux
talks, will probably be fixed at ten
years.

This, he stated, would be in the
interest of all parties concerned,
since time would thus be provided
for development and training of
the Egyptian police and judicial
system.

EGYPTIAN ATTITUDE

The Egyptian Government, he
stated, understood the natural
anxiety on the part of foreign na-
tions with interests in Egypt but
these interests would be guaran-
teed provided that the capitu-
lation Powers kept their demands
within reasonable limits.

He declared that should the de-
mands go so far as to infringe on
Egyptian sovereignty, the nation
would insist that the system of
capitulations be abolished.—Trans-
Ocean.

SEA SCOUTS HOLD CONCERT

The annual concert of the 1st
Hong Kong Sea Scouts (The
Governor's Own), in aid of funds,
was held at the Sailors' and Sol-
diers' Institute last evening, the
hall being packed to the limit.

The Reverend Cyril Brown con-
tributed to the success, by appear-
ing as Professor Mynio, the mind
reader.

The following gave generous fi-
nancial and other support:—The Hon.
Mr. T. H. King, Sir Robert Ho Tung,
Major General A. W. Bartholomew,
the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon.
Mr. M. K. Lo, Col. Mocker-Ferry-
man, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Sir Shouson
Chow, Mr. Ho Kom-long, Col. Harri-
son, Mr. Pockson, Mr. F. C. Manning,
Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. B. Ta-
lath, Mr. M. el Arcuili, Mr. Tang
Shu-kin, and Mrs. Booker, The Rev.
C. Brown and Mr. Lake.

Farwell Dance

Over 500 persons attended the
monthly dance of the Royal En-
gineers Old Comrades Associa-
tion held last night at the Penin-
sula Hotel, which took the form
of a farwell to the members who
are leaving by the next troopship.
The band of the Seaforth's High-
landers provided the music and
among those present were Major
B. E. C. Dixon, R. E.

DEATH

CHAN HIP-WO.—On Thursday,
April 1, at noon at the Can-
ton Sanitarium, aged 39 years,
the beloved husband of Mrs.
Florence Chan. Cremation
will take place at a later date.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Members of the family of the
late Mr. Chan Hip-wo express
their thanks to Dr. Bates, Dr.
Hung and the Nursing Staff of the
Canton Sanitarium for their kind-
ness during the deceased's illness.
Friends are also thanked for floral
tributes.

CONGRESS KEEN TO GET OUT OF PHILIPPINES

FU TSO-YI BOUND FOR NANKING

Royal Reception For
National Hero

Nanking, Yesterday.
Preparations are being made
to extend a warm welcome to
General Fu Tso-yi, Governor of
Suiyuan Province, whose gall-
ant defence of the province
against the Manchu and Mongol
invaders last year has not been
forgotten.

General Fu is arriving in
Nanking on April 6.—Reuter.

IRELAND BEAT WALES

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Belfast, To-day.

In the last game of the In-
ternational Rugby Championship
Ireland beat Wales by 5 points to
8.

Wales, after winning the cham-
pionship in the 1935-36 season,
have sensationally gone through
the present season without having
secured a win.

An early morning rain and
drizzle before the start of the
game resulted in poor conditions
and a greasy ball which was dif-
ficult to handle. The dismal weath-
er prevailing affected the game to
a considerable extent and only
20,000 spectators were present at
the commencement of the game.

Before the game, the teams
were presented to the Duke of
Abercorn, Governor-General of
Northern Ireland.

WOOLLER PROMINENT

Ireland attacked from the start
and their backs were handling
well, but Wooller was prominent
both in defence and in attack
several times gaining considerable
ground with long kicking.

Ireland were definitely superior
in the early exchanges, but the
Welsh pack were getting the ball
more in the scrums, and took a
scrum-down every time instead of
a lineout.

In the 33rd minute of the game,
Malcolmson, the Irish back, threw
the ball into touch and was pen-
alised, Legge, the Welsh full-back,
scoring a magnificent penalty-
goal from a difficult angle.

The Welsh forwards worked
heroically and the Irish backs
were subdued. Wales attacked hot-
ly towards the interval, but
were unable to break through,
leading at half-time by 3 points
to nil.

Wales:—Legge (Newport); J. Rees,
Claude Davy, W. Wooller, and W. H.
Glenister; Haydn Turner and W. H. T.
Davies; Travers, Williams, Iver Ben-
nett (Aberavon); H. Thomas, H. Rees,
Watkins; A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys)
and A. M. Rees.—Reuter.

Ireland:—Malcolmson (North Ire-
land); Boyle (Dublin University);
Bailey (University); Bailey (Univer-
sity College, Dublin); McMahon
(Black Rock College); Moran (Clon-
tarf); Cromey (Queen's), Morgan
(North Ireland), Corken (Collegians),
Lawlor (Boctive), Higgins (Colle-
gians), Walker (Collegians), Ryan
(Dolphin), Mayne (Queen's Univer-
sity) and Reidy (London Irish).

1937 TABLE TO DATE

The following is the table to
date:—

	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
	P	W	L	F.A.P.
England	3	3	0	19 14 6
Ireland	3	2	1	24 16 4
Scotland	3	1	2	20 23 2
Wales	3	0	3	12 22 0

* 1936 champions.

The following are the results

CLASH OF INTERESTS

Quezon Not Pressing
For Early

INDEPENDENCE SEEKING TRADE AGREEMENT

Washington, Yesterday.

The question of the granting
of early independence to the
Philippines is not likely to be
pressed by President Manuel
Quezon, now discussing the
question with the United States
Government, until the problem
of the island's commercial re-
lations with the United States
is settled.

President Quezon is at present
engrossed in trade negotiations
and in the meantime a strong body
of Congress opinion favours the
earliest possible withdrawal from
the islands of American military
and naval advisers.

WARNED AGAINST HASTINESS

On the other hand, the same
body warn against hasty action
and present indications are that
a compromise may be sought be-
tween the politicians who wish
the United States to withdraw
from the islands next year and the
strategists who favour maintain-
ing the original period, says Reu-
ter.

President Quezon will give a
broadcast talk from Washington
on Philippine-American relations
at 7 a.m. (Hong Kong time) to-
morrow (Monday).

He is expected to give a brief
survey of his work in Washington
over desired changes in the Ty-
ding-McDuffie independence law,
and the motives for his vigorous
advocacy of a shortening of the
independence transition period.—
Reuter.

Reich Sugar Delegate

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany will be represented at
the International Sugar Con-
ference, which opens in the Locarno
Room at the British Foreign Office
on Monday, by a group of experts
under Herr Moritz, an official of
the Reich Ministry of Agricul-
ture.—Trans-Ocean.

French Attack On Unemployment

Paris, Yesterday.

The sum of 789,000,000 francs
has been appropriated by the
French Government for combat-
ing unemployment during 1937,
according to an official announce-
ment in the Gazette to-day.—
Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Cruiser Sails For London

London, Yesterday.

The Japanese cruiser which is
representing the Japanese navy
in the Coronation review at Spit-
head, called from Kobe to-day for
London.—Reuter.

for the past 10 seasons:—

1927 Ireland	19-9
1928 Ireland	13-10
1929 Drawn	5-5
1930 Wales	12-7
1931 Wales	15-3
1932 Ireland	12-10
1933 Ireland	10-5
1934 Wales	13-0
1935 Ireland	9-3
1936 Wales	3-0
1937 Ireland	5-3

Out of the total number of
matches played to-date, Wales
have won 27, Ireland 18, while 2
have been drawn.

ARMED ROBBERY AT SHEUNG SHUI

Woman Stripped And
Husband Beaten

A Chinese woman was stripped
of her trousers in a robbery by
three men armed with iron bars
at Wu Kwai Sha Village, in the
New Territories, yesterday.

The men forced their way into
a hut occupied by a 41-year-old
farmer, Wu Tao, his wife and his
mother, bound and gagged the in-
mates and beat Wu until he point-
ed to a basket from which the men
took two \$10 bank-notes and three
dollars in coins.

M.C.C. WINS LAST GAME

VERITY IN BEST FETTLE

VICTORY BY SEVEN WICKETS

Auckland, Yesterday.

With Hedley Verity, the one
Yorkshire slow bowler, in one
of his inspired moods, wickets
fell fast in the last match play-
ed by the M.C.C. before their
return to England, and the
tourists beat the combined
Auckland-Wellington XI in de-
cisive fashion.

Verity was at his best in the
home side's second knock, when
Auckland opened with a slender
deficit of 22 runs and knocked
these off at the close of play yester-
day for the loss of two wickets.

This morning Verity took five
wickets for 42 runs, the last eight
Auckland batsmen adding only
101 to the score.

With 101 to win, the M. C. C.

faced the bowlers with confidence
and knocked off the required runs
with three wickets down.

Scores:—

Auckland 183 and 123.

M.C.C. 205 and 102 for 3.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day
were up 1/8 for "Spot" and 1/16
for "Forward" as follows:—

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Spot	20-7/8	21
Forward	20-15/16	21

Netherlands Minister To Vienna

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Netherlands Minister, Jonk-
heer van Hoorn, who has repre-
sented the Netherlands in Vienna
since 1933, has been transferred
to Bucharest.

The former Netherlands Minis-
ter in Madrid, Jonkheer Noomsma-
Nopvau, has been named as his
successor.—Trans-Ocean.

Local Weather Forecast

The Royal Observatory reports
that the anti-cyclone is stationary
over N. China, and has increased
slightly in intensity; it will prob-
ably begin to move eastward.

Forecast:—E. Winds, fresh to
moderate; cloudy with drizzle or
mist, probably improving.

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP FINALISTS

ARSENAL FORGE AHEAD

MANCHESTER CITY THREAT

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of
to-day's League football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	West B'wich	0
Bolton	1	Portsmouth	0
Brentford	2	Manchester C.	6
Derby	4	Liverpool	1
Everton	0	Chelsea	0
Huddersfield	2	Stoke	1
Manchester U.	0	Leeds	0
Preston	2	Middlesboro'	0
Wednesday	0	Birmingham	3
Sunderland	1	Charlton	0
Wolves	5	Grimsby	2

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	0	Bury	4
Bradford C.	1	Leicester	2
Burnley	0	Newcastle	3
Chesterfield	0	Blackburn	4
Coventry	2	Sheffield U.	0
Doncaster	0	Barnsley	1
Fulham	0	Bradford	0
Notts. F.	1	Blackpool	1
Plymouth	2	Tottenham	2
Southampton	3	Norwich	1
Swansea	0	West Ham	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	4	Walsal	4
Bournemouth	2	Reading	1
Brighton	4	Queen's P.R.	1
Bristol R.	1	Crystal P.	0
Gillingham	0	Clapton	2
Millwall	3	Cardiff	1
Newport	2	Notts. C.	0
Northampton	2	Exeter	1
Southend	0	Torquay	0
Swindon	2	Luton	2
Watford	1	Bristol C.	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Rochdale	1
Darlington	4	Southport	2
Gateshead	2	Hartlepool	2
Hull	1	Carlisle	1
Lincoln	6	Barrow	0
New Brighton	4	York	1
Oldham	1	Chester	0
Port Vale	0	Crewe	0
Rotherham	4	Mansfield	1
Stockport	0	Hallifax	0
Wrexham	2	Tranmere	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Albion	2	Hamilton	3
Arbroath	1	Hibernian	0
Dundee	1	Falkirk	1
Hearts	3	Queen's Park	1
Kilmarnock	1	Queen O'South	0
Motherwell	4	St. Mirren	1
Partick	0	Dunfermline	4
St. Johnstone	1	Rangers	2

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa	3	Airdrie	0
Brechin	1	Leith	2
Cowdenbeath	3	Montrose	3
East Stirling	2	Dundee	1
Edinburgh C.	2	East Fife	8
Forfar	3	Dumbarton	4
Raith	2	Ayr	2

SCOTTISH CUP (SEMI-FINAL)

Morton	0	Aberdeen	2
Celtic	2	Clyde	0

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received
up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

Indo-Japanese Cotton Treaty

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The Indo-Japanese cotton
treaty has been referred to Lon-
don for final approval and it is
expected that it will be initiated
next week.—Reuter.

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sident, Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
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